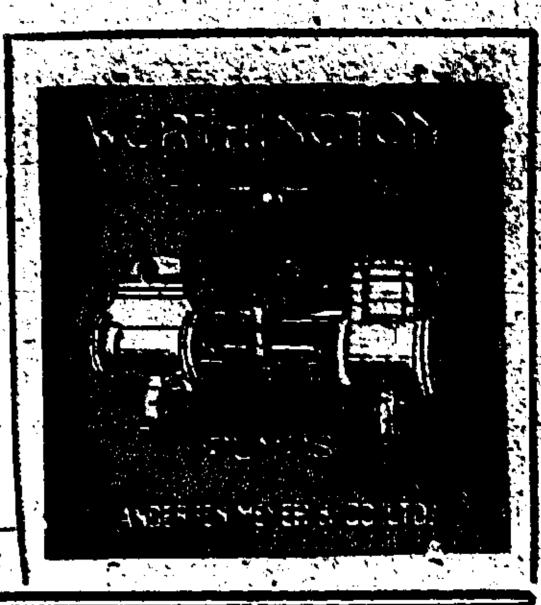


MONDAY

KOWLOON THEFTS.

Two Europeans' Louises.

A men who conferred to steal-



P. & O. LINER "EGYPT" FOUNDERS.

Collision in Fog With French Steamer.

On Voyage From London to Bombay.

15 PASSENGERS AND 80 CREW MISSING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Lloyds agent at Brest reports:—The P. & O. liner Egypt, from proposed conference, and the evidence" against a receiver, who London, May 21. London to Bombay with mails and passengers, and the French aituation, therefore, remains was also charged. steamer Seine collided. The former was sunk and the latter badly much the same as before. damaged. Part of the crew and passengers were landed here.

The Egypt was sunk in a fog at 7.30 last evening, twenty miles so far as negotiations were con- were at No. 5 Armand Villas reached were discounted by Dr. last night by its own soldiers, overtaking the Dougola, when from Brest.

The Saine took off many passengers and returned to Brest. Twenty bodies have been found. It is estimated that there are 96

passengers from the Egypt were saved.

Sunk in Twenty Minutes.

Reuter's correspondent at Brest reports that the Egypt had 44

passengers and 290 crew. The collision occurred during dinner-time in a thick fog. The sea was smooth with a slight swell.

The Seine struck the Egypt on the port side between the funnels, and the liner sank in twenty minutes.

Many were thrown into the sex and clung to floating objects till picked up by boats from the Exypt and the Seine. Fifteen passengers and 80 of the crew are missing, including

the Ship's Doctor and the Chief Engineer. The Captain was saved.

Panic-Stricken Passengers.

Brest, May 21. The Seine's captain, interviewed by Reuter's correspondent, in the conveyance of passengers narrates that he searched for twenty minutes in the fog before he found the Egypt, which was then about to turn turtle. The 'water was pouring in and the passengers were panic-stricken. As the waves submerged the deck, one man plunged into the sea carrying two children. The Seine utilised all her life-saving appliances in the ever-thickening fog and remained on the scene for four and all

.. Story of the Disaster.

Later. Atmospheric conditions favouring wireless communication, the afresh in view of certain detailed Egypt's "S.O.S." was picked up by numerous vessels, some nearing difficulties which the meeting Plymouth and others in the vicinity of the disaster. The latter, as had revealed for the first time. well as several French warships which put outfrom Brest, rushed to the A message to the Guild from scene, but the severity of the collision caused the vessel's speedy dis- the S. C. A. elicited the reply appearance and precluded the possibility of assistance, although that, a formal letter was there is a bare likelihood that a few further survivers may have been required; this was sent picked up.

The events followed one another with bewildering speed, leaving | being taken that it should reach the passengers with little" clear recollection thereof. The the responsible officers of the first connected story given by survivors shows that the Egypt was Guild, and the officer left in proceeding slowly and precariously for several hours in a night- charge (a deckhand) stated that like fog. The majority of the passengers had sat down to dinner his superiors were in Canton, but when a terrific shock shock them them from their chairs, stunning could be brought down several. This caused a general burry to the deck. The water was Sunday morning train. rushing in and a gaping hole in the side confirmed the fears that meeting was therefore definitely the vessel was doomed. Aided by the calm sea, the officers made arranged with them through heroic efforts and the great bulk of the human freight was got clear him (others present concurring) before the Egypt finally plunged down bow first, creating a suction for Sunday 2 p.m., at which and carrying down the few who were remaining near.

survivors and French warships brought in a few more. Twenty-two bodies lie in the Naval Hospital at Brest. The message from the Guild was accurate death-roll is not yet known.

[The Egypt was a well-known liner running between London Three members of the Guild and Bombay. She was a steel screw steamer of 7,941 tons, built in arrived shortly after to say that 1897 by Caird and Co Ltd., of Greenock. Her dimensions were: a messenger had been sent to Length, 499.8 feet; breadth, 54.3 feet; depth, 2.45 feet. On enquiry Canton by the Saturday afterat the local P. and O. offices we were informed that it was extremely noon express; but that no unlikely there would be any Hongkong passengers aboard the ill-delegates had arrived to-day fated liner.

THE REIGN OF TERROR IN BELFAST.

An Orgy of Voilence.

London, May 21. Shootings, incendiarism, and bombings made the week-end at Belfast one of the most terrible that have been experienced. Nine were killed, making thirty-two shot dead within a week, exclusive

of those in hospital with gunshot wounds. The Fire Brigade responded to seven calls in ten hours ending

at 3 a.m. Two bomb outrages were among the outstanding incidents. "Gunmen" attacked the police, who were protecting the firemen coping with the outbreak, and armed men accosted home-going which several leading English and Oversea players participated, workmen and enquired their religion. One was unharmed, while resulted as follow:

two fellow-workmen were shot dead. Armed men entered the Corporation Store at 2 a.m. and fired 4-6,6-1, and 6-2. the petrol stores and other property. A number of attacks have been made on women at their (America) 6-3 and 6-2.

STRAITS LOAN

residences.

Prospectus Issued.

London, May 21. The prospectus has been issued of the Straits Settlements loan mentioned in a cable of the 15th. inst. It is pointed out that the terms are similar to the recent New South Wales five million loan,

of which the underwriters were left with 94 per cent. .It is believed that the terms are part of the Government plan further to reduce interest on securities with a view to a funding [The previous cable stated that the losn is for £4,200,000 at 414]

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LAUNCH STRIKE.

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The Situation Unchanged.

The situation with regard to the aunchmen's strike is unchang- ing a felt hat, a Kodak, a suit of SPECIAL INTERVIEW W. ed. The Secretary for Chinese Chinese clothing age various Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax) plumbers' tools, - Hom; three has received a communication different places in Kowleon, was from the Guild, but the letter this morning sentenced to sixteen does not answer the question as | weeks' hard labour on being to whether they would be willing charged by Sab-Inspector Shanto appoint delegates to attend a non. He turned King's

A Quiet Week-End.

cerned. harbour difficulties, everything house and said that he had had subscribe that programme. go: ashore mainly by sampan. Towage of cargo is proceeding on a very limited scale, and an advertisement elsawhere in this issus informs shippers of the special arrangements which have been made by a strike organisation under Mr. S. T. Williamson. The harbour is presenting a very quiet appearance, except for the fact that sampans and small junks are reaping a harvest and light cargo.

The S. C. A.'s Statement. The Secretary for Chinese statement on Sunday :--

After a meeting on Friday was about his duties. evening with seven members of the Launch Guild, the owners representatives stated they were prepared to discuss the terms Saturday, every possible care time Messrs. White and Young Notwithstanding her own damage, the Seine picked up 230 attended at the S.C.A. Office. No delegates arrived and received up to 2.30

DISCONTINUATION OF SINGAPORE

been received."

Singapore Municipal buses

services will be discontinued as the Visayas and Luzon moving from June 1.

TYPHOON WARNING.

stolen property.

adjournment.

and no word of any kind had received by the American con- ed by two parties, the Ching sulate-General, Hongkong, from Sizo Party and the Chan Manila Observatory at 11 a.m. Party, and so long as the adto-day:--

W.N.W. or N.W.

HARD-COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

"Suzanne" Redivivus.

Brussels, May 21. The finals of the World's Hard-Court Tennis Championships, in

Men's Singles: Cochet (France) beat de Goetz (Spain) 6-0, 2-6,

Ladies' Singles: Mile. Lenglen (France) beat Miss Ryan Men's Doubles; Cochet and Borotra beat Mishu and Dupont

6-8, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-3. Ladies; Doubles: Mdlle. Lenglen and Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. McKane 6-0 and 6-4.

THE BADAK TIN-MINING SCHEME.

Promoter and Directors Acquitted.

Melbourne, May 21.

Orton, the discoverer of the Badak tin-mining property in the Malay Peninsula, and Scarborough and Clarke, the directors of the property, were acquitted on the charge of conspiracy to defraud on which they were committed for trial in December last.

(Other Early and Special Telegrams, on Pages Sand 8.)

WU AND CHAN.

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Reports of Understanding Discounted.

WU TING-PANG!

Telegroph who was in Canton It is alleged that a bribe of passengers and some of the cargo yesterday had the pleasure of an \$3,000,000 from Chang Tso-lin have been ambarked. She will interview with H. E. Dr. was the cause of the split between probably be delayed a week. Wu Ting-fang, Governor of Sun and Chan.-Our Own Correst Cause of the Collision. Kwangtung, on the question of a pondent. possible coalition between In relating the facts of the General Wu Pel-fu and General Shanghal, May 25.—A message admits responsibility for the case, the Inspector said that Chan King-ming. Reports that from Kweiteh, Honan, dated May collision with the Doogola. The week-end passed off quietly recently plumber's workmen such an understanding had been 18th. states :- The city was looted The Kumano Maru. was fixing up water-pipes, and when Wu Ting-fang, who, however, Five fires were started and a she found harself, too close. The "Star" Ferry services they had knocked off for the added that Sun Yat-sen's Govern- large section of the city was wiped She dropped her starboard were again maintained by naval meal interval, the man who had ment was prepared to work hand-out. Many were killed and burnt anchor and swung round,

Lloyds agent at Brest reports that 218 of the crew and 29 went off fairly well. There were instructions from the plumber Asked if he had seen the sions. Feng Yuh-siang's soldiars dry-docked. Some plates above one or two slow passages and to take away the tools. No report that Wu Pei-fu had arrived this morning and have stoven in and a lifeboat was ungracious to carp. The Pine was allowed to take these the old Parliament. Dr. Wu A Peking telegram states that Tree State and one or two other away. His second role was the said that Wu Pei-fu apparently the Chihli troops are getting said that Wu Pei-fu apparently the Chihli troops are getting boats came into Port, of a telephone workman. On the wanted to call a National Con-gradually nearer the Fengtien the passengers from which were 16th instant he walked into the vention in which the military forces between Lanchow and annexe of the Station Hotel at would also take part. "He has Tongshan and that a battle is Hankow Road and, on being changed his views so often," said expected in a few days, questioned by the house-boy, said Dr. Wu, "that we hardly know It is rumoured in Peking that that he had been commissioned to what he means. A few months another secret emissary from the 3,200 cigarettee on which duty justal a telephone connection for ago he disowned the illegal South has approached Wu Pei-fu had not been paid, a man, the annexe. It was not until President in Peking, but since he requesting his co-operation in was severely dealt with by Mr. he had departed that several has been appointed Inspector- bringing about unification, but Fraser this morning. In addition articles were discovered missing vieneral of Hunan and Hupeh he that Wu has not yet replied. from the rooms of two has been quite willing to re- Victorious Chihli Troops. residents. One was a felt cognise him."

other was a Kodak whose value both Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei- says 16,000 Fengtien troops have labour. is put at \$80. The fact was then fu had sent their agents to Can- gone northwards from there by recalled that the telephone men ton and had been shown the rail during the last twenty-four Comdr. Backwith, R.N., presidhad been seen to move in and out Southern "platform," which Dr. hours, while 20,000 have detrain- ing at the Marine Court this of various morning, and that no Wu described as "clean and ed at Shanghaikuan. Those from morning, pointed out to seven Affairs issued the following suspicions were aroused at the honest Government, the reunific. Hupeh and Luanchow have all fishermen, charged with showing time, it being assumed that he ation of China, the dismissal of arrived at Changli. Four small bright lights for the purpose of In the subsequent search that of militarism and the election of this side of Changli, but the Fairway, that this practice was was conducted by the police, the a President and Cabinet." Chang Luanchow bridge is undamaged. a danger to navigation. He fined prisoner was arrested in Yaumati. Tso-lin had agreed to that pro- There is no doubt that the Chihli them \$3 each, with the alter-He readily confessed to the gramme, but Wu Pei-fu had not. advance around the Fengtien native of seven days hard labour, thefts, and, with the object of "We are prepared to work with right flank precipitated the latest and warned them that if they obtaining leriency from the anyone who will accept our pro-| withdrawal. It appears that the came before him again on a

Court, elected to give evidence gramme," said Dr. Wu "but until position which the Fengtien similar charge that he would deal against the alleged accomplice. Parliament is convened and a leaders described as being on the with them more saverely. This man, who is a dealer in Presidential election takes place most modern principles was well second hand goods at Yaumati, there must be a head, and our planned to resist a frontal attack. Arising out of the arrest of a denied that he had had suspicions suggestion is that Sun Yat-sen but that the flanks were utterly female hawker who was caught that the felt hat and Kodak, shall remain provisional President neglected. This second hasty without a licence, two men who which were sold to him for pending an election by a properly- retirement from a strong position are alleged to have taken up the the negligible sum of \$250, convened Parliament. If that is regarded as indicating the woman's cause and assaulted the were stolen goods. This denial Parliament elects another man, inability of Chang Tso-lin to cope lukong who arrested her, were necessitated the calling of evid- we will submit to him," said Dr. with the Chihli Army.-Reuter. this morning remanded until ence, and a remand was ordered Wu, "and no-one will do so more by Mr. R. E. Lindsell in order to | willingly than Sun Yat-sen, who enable Mr. Thom, the owner of does not want to have the glory the felt hat, and Mr. William of a President and who only Macfarlane, the other European wants to see China properly in the case, to attend the Court governed by a good man."

to give evidence regarding the In the course of further conversation, Dr. Wu said he had Mr. A. E. Hall, who appeared seen a telegram which had been for the receiver, agreed to this sent to Wn Pei-fu asking him he would accept the programme outlined above, but there had been no reply to it. "If answers it and agrees to the summoning of the legal Parlia ment, it should be an easy matter to come to an understanding. said Dr. Wu. who added that at The telegram quoted below was present Wu Pei-fu was surround-Lerents of these parties were his

Cyclone or typhoon between advisers nothing could be done. Dr. Wu further stated that if Wu Pei-fu himself were to come down South for a personal talk, be was sure that matters could be adjusted.

expedition against the North, Dr. the commanders to dinner in his Wu expressed himself confident yamen and presented pork and of the agrival of the Alps Marn of its success. He said that Chan wine to the troops. King-ming was faithful to Sun Yat-sen, and although there had ming will return to Canton at the been minor differences between the two. Chan was in constant communication with Sun, suggesting what should be done and how the troops should disposed. He was - rendering good services behind the scenes and was still Minister War, which post he had accepted. He entirely approves of the

expedition," said Dr. Wu. Asked if the Southern leaders killed. would not have a better charice of securing recognition and of reunifying China if they con- take money to make any place a notice on page 4.

CHINESE NEWS.

Chan and Wu.

Shanghal, May 21.—It is reported from Pactingfu that Chan King-ming asks Wn Pel-fu's assistance in defeating Sun Yat-sen Chan is securing Sun of insin- up at the International Dock and cerity and being a stubborn is going into dry dock to-night or A representative of the obstacle to China's reunification, to-morrow morning. All the

City Looted. ratings and, in spite of the now been sentenced came into a in-hand with anybody who would to death. All foreigners are safe, striking the Dongola amidships. being taken care of by the Mis- The Dongola has been

the illegal President, the abolition railway bridges have been hurned attracting fish in the Central

The Return of Chan's Troops. Our Canton correspondent

states that semi-official reports in regard to the capture of Kunam and Lunguam, in Kiangsi, have not been confirmed, but a report from a neutral source states that so far no actual fighting has taken place, there having been only unimportant skirmishes between the vanguards of the

two forces It is reported that the arrival in commanded by Chan King-ming is not the result of orders from Sup Yatsen but an outcome of negotiations mutually agreed upon between Generals Yip Kue and Ngai Beng-ping, for the protection of the city. At present the Cape wines. - Page 7. line along the north-east of the

It is reported that Chan Kingend of the present month.

The former Kwangai commanders have, following the capture of the chief cities of the province. resumed their former titles temporary Governor. It is stated that the members of the family arrived in Canton, have, been local picture house. Page 4.

centrated on good administrative model Province, and the foreign work and made the Southern Pro- Powers declined to assist them the World Theatre to-night.vinces model provinces so far as He was convinced that the ex- Page 12. good government and peace were pedition against the North would There's a fox-trot competition concerned, rather than embarking succeed and that Sun Yat-sen's at the Kowloon Theatre toon a military verture, Dr. Wu said forces would be welcomed in the morrow night. Page 4. they had tried that for the North because they would be The TKK adnounce that the past few years, but they could freeing the people from a corrupt Biyo Maru is being dispetched get no sesistance whatever from Government and would allow for New York (via Suez) on the Powers He seld it would them to govern themselves. June 11th Page 1

THE "DONGOLA".

Being Docked in Shanghai.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, May 22. The P. and O. Dongola is tied

Shanghai. May 22.—The Captain of the Kumano Maru

DAY BY DAY.

For having in his possession to the option of a fine of \$70 given on a sentence of six, weeks, the Peking, May 21.-A message prisoner was further required to hat, valued at \$12, and an Continuing, Dr. Wu stated that from Chinwangtan last evening undergo fourteen days' bard

Monday afternoon for the full evidence to be taken. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$100 each. The hawker herself was also arraigned on the charge of lacking a licence and was remanded in bail of \$25.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

A final bonus of 80 cents per share has been declared by Wiseman Limited (in liquidation) .-

The Launch Requirements Canton of the forces formerly Committee advertises a towing service during the launchmen's strike.-Page 4.

Sun hats are advertised by Lane Crawford, Ltd.—Page 6. Caldbeck MacGregor and Co. have received some well-known

A new stock of English and

from Japan.-Page 4. "Life's Greatest Question" is

showing at the Coronet to-night. -Page 12. The Admiral Line advise consignees that the Pinetree State

has arived from Seattle.-Page 5. The Africa Maru has arrived granted by Luk Wing-ting and from America and Japan and the have elected Lue Yut-kwai as O.S.K. give consignees the usual notice.—Page 5.

"When We were Twenty-one" of the former Tuchun, who has is the title of a film coming to a

Consiguees by the Nanyo Yusen Kaisha's Cheribon Maru should consult the consignee

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

A MILITARY HOLIDAY.

Genos, Way 19. The Plenary Session of the Conference adopted a resolution embodying a temporary Non-aggression Pact. The Russians and a lew miner States repeated their reservations.' M. Barthous declared he had recommended the Pact's adoption to his Government.

M. Chicherin requested that an international body, not the League of Nations, be entrusted with the treatment of the sanitary questions of Europe.

Mr. Lloyd George's final speech was loudly cheered. M. Barthou criticised both the Germans and Russians, pointing

out to the former that in 1914 France did not want war. To-day again she wanted peace.

Mr. Lloyd George said the Conference was the most, remarkable. in history and would remain for ever an inspiring landmark on the pathway of universal peace, although they had not progressed as far as the most sanguine expected. He warned the Soviet representatives that when they came to the Hague they must not go out of their way to trample upon the principles which were our very lifeblood, namely full recognition of obligations. Russia, if she wanted maney, must accept the code of honour which had descended to us through generations. If the Russian Memorandum was the last word from Russia he would despair of accomplishing anything at the Hague. The Non-Aggression Pact was only provisional, but once it was established the nations would not go back. Its psychological and international effect would be electrical.

A considerable part of Mr. Lloyd George's finely worded speech. which was listened to with almost reverential silence throughout. was devoted to summing up what the Conference had accomplished and also to plain speaking to the Russians. In the former connection he opened by saying that the Peace Pact and the reports and recommendations of the Finance, Economic and Transport Commissions alone justified the existence of the Conference, although attenof all kinds, especially for ship- tirm was fastened on the controversial issues. In claiming that considerable progress had been made towards the solution of a predominantly exciting problem, he uttered a warning that whatever the affect of the Russian Memorandum of May 11th had been in Russia the effect outside had been disastrous and had produced a reaction against the spirit of settlement. He declared that if Russia was to get essential help, she must not outrage what the Russians might describe as the "prejudices" entertained in Western Europe in connection with honouring financial obligations. Europe desired to assist Russia, but not even the Russian tornado had split one fibre of a single root of those prejudices on which our systems depended. Concluding, he said that the lifeline thrown out at Cannes was not yet drawn in as was hiped. Neither had it been snapped or released. but we desired to draw Eastern Europe to life. He wound up with an assertion that the Peace Pact, though at present provisional, was going to endure, for the thrill of peace had gone through Eur pe's

Paris, May 20. . Mr. Lloyd George arrived here and continued his journey to England, without alighting from the train. Mr. Harding met him

at the station, but not M. Poincare. Genoz. May 20. All the delegations have departed, except the Russians, who

London, May 21. "A hore growd, including 280 Parliamentarians and politicans. onve Mr. Lloyd George a wonderful reception on his arrival at Victoria

Station from Genoa. The Lord Chamberinin was among the first to bestow his congratulations, conveying a message from the King, welcoming him home. The popular greeting continued along the route to Downing Street where another series of informal receptions took place with ministers and others.

THE OPIUM PROBLEM.

London, May 20. Sir John-Jordan, interviewed by the Manchester Grardian, said that he was greatly disappointed at the report that the Council of the League of Nations had reserved for private consideration the report with regardet; the cultivation of the poppy. This will mean that the question will be referred back to a Commission and another year's delay. Till the question of cultivation and manufacture was tackled whole-heartedly, it was not much good imposing systems of importation certificates, and other measures, through which illicit drug merchants could drive a coach and four. The attitude of all Covernments seemed to be that charity begins at home, and, as long as their own citizens were more or less protected, the world-wide aspect of the problem did not seem to engage much attention. Chao Hsin-chu had stated that he had cabled the Chinese Government very strongly urging them to reinvestigate the question of the reprudescence of poppy-growing and to invite Chambers of Commerce. educational bodies and the Anti-Opium Association to participate. He had also urged strong public anti-opium propaganda, in which the student class would give the greatest aid.

ENGINEERING DISPUTE.

London, May 19. A meeting of the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades, at Portsmouth, decided in favour of the resumption of negotiations for a settlement of the engineering dispute. The representatives of the Unions concerned will meet the employers to-morrow.

London, May 21. The negotiating committee of engineering employers unions, excluding the Associated Engineers Union, have reached a tentative agreement, which it is submitting to individual unions on May 23rd.

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

London, May 19. It is announced that from April 1st. 1921, to March 31st, £3.680,000 has been collected by the Commissioners of Customs under the German Reparations Recovery Act. of which £3.104.000 has been paid to the Exchequer on account of the costs of the British Army of Occupation.

LORD FRENCH IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 21. Lord French unveiled a bust of Washington at New York University".

SEMENOFF RELEASED.

New York, May 10. Semenoff has been released, pending the Supreme Court's decision on his appeal.

Later. Semenoff has been unrestrictedly released by an Appeal Court

A "MAKESHIFT"

Athens, May 21. A "makeshift" Cabinet has been formed by M. Protopapakis, with M. Gonnaris as Minister of Justice and M. Stratos as Minister of Interior.



THE IRISH SITUATION.

London, May 19. Seven fires, all believed to be incendiary, occurred at Belfast this morning. They broke out practically simultaneously and were chiefly at wholesale stores in the centre of the city. Firemen succeeded in controlling the damage, which is estimated at many thousands sterling.

London, May 19.

Mr. Arthur Griffith, in the Dail, announced the renewed failure of the peace negotiations and moved the election for June 16th. He declared that the voters would be enabled to record their will on the Treaty, whatever the intimidation opposed to it by representatives of merely two per cent. of the population. The Dail adjourned.

In the Dail Eireann, the Speaker announced that Messis, Collins and De Valera had agreed to the formation of a National Coalition. The candidates at the election will be nominated by the party Executives. After the election the Executive will consist of the President, a Minister of Defence, and nine other Ministers, five from the majority party, and four from the minority. Mr. Griffith moved and Mr. De Valera seconded the motion to hold the election in June. This was unanimously agreed to with cheers. The Dail

adjourned until May 31st. The Coalition will be formed without prejudice to the respective positions of the two sections. The present strength of the parties will be preserved and the present Deputies returned unless any outside interest puts forward successful opposition candidates, as the agreement expressly permits. Should the Coalition find it necessary to dissolve, further elections will be held as soon as possible on the basis of adult suffrage.

London, May 20. Four persons were killed and 12 wounded in shootings at Beifast on Friday. Outrages, including many incendiary fires, continued to-day, when three persons were killed. There were also numerous outrages in Antrim and Down last night and this morning, including the destruction of the mansions of Lord O'Neill and Baroness De Rea. There were attacks on various police barracks and the setting fire to railway stations and houses in North Antrim. Communications with Belfast are interrupted. The Ulster Cabinet has been convoked to consider the situation.

London, May 21. Unlike most of the recent outrages in Ulster yesterday's operations were in the nature of a widespread organised rebellion. Details are meagre owing to the dislocation of communications but a considerable number of rebels are involved. Heavy casualties are feared. The Northern Government announces that it has taken steps, in conjunction with the police and military, to cope with the situation.

REVOLTING LYNCH SCENES.

Davisbro (Georgia), May 19. Horrible scenes were witnessed at the lynching of a fifteen-year old negro in connection with the murder of a woman mail carrier. A nob of ten thousand participated. The negro was tortured over a slow fire till he implicated another youth. Then he was burned at the stake. Two hundred shots were fired into the body. The mob

is searching for the other lad. Tex Arkanas, Texas, May 19. A mob forced the jail and seized a negro who recently killed a white man. They tied a rope around his neck and dragged him through the streets till he died from strangulation. They then burnt the body on a pyre.

THE CHINA CONSORTIUM.

London, May 19... The report that the China Bank Consortium is considering withdrawal from Chinese matters is unfounded. The recent-meeting of the Council of the Consortium was unanimously of opinion that the Consortium should continue its policy of holding itself prepared to assist China's economic and financial development if upon the establishment of more stable political conditions there its good offices are requested.

EGGS 'FROM CHINAL

Paris, May 20. The Geographical Society has awarded a silver medal to Miss G. Kemp, who lectured on recent travels in China.

Eleven thousand cases of eggs from China are selling as new aid, in consequence of their fitness after their journey in the refrigerator steamer, Formosa.

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HOME CRICKET.

London, May 19.

. Middlesex defeated Gloucester by three wickets. In Middlesex first innings Parker (Gloucester) secured six wickets for 62 runs and in their second innings Bruce scored 84. Notts won by eight wickets, Richmond securing six wickets for 44 runs in the first and seven for sixty-three in the second innings.

Geores Gunn scored 100 and Whysall 92 in the first innings. Somerset beat Kent on the first innings' scores. In Kent's second innings Woolley made 162 and in Somerset's first Considine knocked up 91.

Yorkshire won by 251 runs. In their second innings Roy Kilner made 90 and Waddington had four wickets for 26 runs and seven for 31.

For Warwick against Cambridge Howell took 6 for 24, while Browne for cambridge took 6 for 27.

RUSSO-GERMAN TRADE.

Berlin, May/20.

A big German syndicate, comprising thirty-five large industrial firms and representing a capital of a milliard marks, is being founded at Breslau to trade with Russia. Railway material, agricultural machinery, building materials and textiles largely figure in the merchandise to be handled.

SCIENCE VICTIMS.

London, Mar 20. Two, including a student, were killed, and several injured by a gas explosion in the laboratory of Harvard University.

COTTON DISPUTE SETTLED.

London, May 19. The Lancashire cotton dispute is settled.

(Continued on page 5.)

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 4.)

CITY BY-ELECTION.

London, May 19. The City by-election, in consequence of Sir Arthur Balfour's elevation to the peerage, resulted as follows:

ir Vansittart Edwater (Independent Conservative)

LADIES IN THE LORDS.

London, May 19. The Privileges Committee of the House of Lords has decided by 20 votes to four that Lady Rhondda's claim to a seat in the Lords thas not been established. They will give their reason later.

"EGYPT" DISABLED.

London, HMy 21. Lloyds' reports that the Peninsular and Oriental s.s. Egypt given several indications already of forces completely evacuated Luanwhich is due to sail outward from Marseilles on May 26, was dis- the fact that during their short chow vesterday, apparently withabled westward of Brest.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, May 19. In the Sandwich ladies' golf final, Miss Wethered beat Miss Cecil Leitch, the holder, by 9 and 7.

WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, May 19. Playing at the Prince's Club, in the World's Tennis Championshir, G. Cover (England), beat W. Kinsella (America) by seven sets

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO ENGLAND. London, May 19.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Otto Kahn have arrived in England, blood. One was only 15 years of without the order of the Central The former attends a conference of Bankers in Paris to discuss an age and the other 17. Their names Government, transported troops international loan to Germany.

LENGTHY INDIAN TRIAL ENDED.

Lahore, May 19. A trial of several months has ended by three Sikhs being sentenced to five years' rigorous imprisonment, two being acquitted and one bound over on charges of conspiracy to murder officials and loyalists. School.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) RETRENCHMENT IN: MALAYA.

Singapore, May 20. The Malay States Retrenchment Committee has submitted nine interim reports, recommending a saving of five and a half millions. of which four and a half millions were voluntarily suggested by the Railway Department.

The newspapers comment ad versely on the reduction of the efficiency of communications, and suggest that the ave has been undequately wielded in other directions.

THE RUBBER SLUMP.

Singapore, May 20. meeting of merchants and traders of Koala Lumpur, both European and Asiatic, called by the Chamber of Commerce, discussed with Mr. Pountney. Financial Adviser to the Government, the feasibility and propriety of making proposals to the Govern-ment, for amelioration of the disastrous situation.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Singapore, May 20. Penang is preparing a cordial welcome for the Prince of Wules.

SHANGHAI GAOL-BREAKERS.

Shanghan May 21. The Japanese who escaped from the Japanese jail with the Koreun murderer of Mrs. Snyder, has been resarrested. The Korean has not been caught.

SHANGHAI RACING

Shanghai, May 21. tia- Meter paid a record dividend of \$1,062, and two track records were broken at Kinngwan. Social Burkill up.

SHANGHAI STRIKES.

Shanghai, May 21. The striking cabinet-makers have asked for hiteen.

SIR JOHN FOWLER IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, May 21. attended church para le to-day.

MAJOR C. WILLSON V. D. with those regions themselves

The Colonial Officers' Auxiliary | constitution Forces Decoration was gresented induenced by Chang Tso-lin. to Majora Christopher Willson, consequence of his dismissal. O.B.E., by Lieutenant Colonel W. N. Chang Tstelin declares the Nightalson, com our meson, Officer aforesaid regions no longer part Commanding the Troops, or of the Republic. This proves him

Major Willson, an old militia years military service in different his says that treaties and agree parts of the world, including the ments made by Hau Shih Chang South African War, and the war 1014-1018 in France and Russia. He was mentioned in desputches oy Major General Sir W. E. Ironside, K.C.E., I M.H. D.S.H. for services rendered in North Russia. During the recent strike he enrolled as a gunner in the Artillery Company of the Hongsong part of traitor. The Government Volunteer Delence Corps.

TWO GOOD SCOUTS.

Ellis Kadoorie Boys' Work.

The Hongkong Boy Scouts have after the Dragon Festival. not been formed very long, but have existence they have become im- drawing outside the wall .- Reuter. bued with a spirit which shows the value of their training. The reported that Wang Shih-Chen following incident should not pass has consented to form a Cabinet .unnoticed. Particular- are as Reuter. contributed by a correspondent: At 10 p.m. on the 15th inst., two boys were preparing for bed in their houses in Gutzlaff Street when two has issued the following statement. shots rang out. They ran into the regarding Chang Tso-lin's manistreet, and saw that a man had testo of independence, which was been murdered. Full-grown men officially based on Reuter's report in the neighbourhood feared for of May 14th: Chang Tso-lin argues their skins and kept away. Not so that Heu Shih-chang sacrificed the these two boys. They went up to territories of Manchuria, Outer and the dying man and carried him to Inner Mongolia, Jehol and Chanar, the Police Station. The blood was and says these regions are no pouring freely from two wounds longer part of the territory of the and the boys became covered with Chinese Republic. Chang Tso-lin. are Chan Hung-yun and Li Hok- inside the Great Wall, with the wai. This brave act would never intention of causing hostilities. that the Inspector of Police at the instructed Chang Tso-lin to with-

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CHINA'S WAR.

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handsome old Paisley shawls

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old trunks and boxes.

Union were the Derby with Mr. Government Statement to the Powers.

Paking, May 20, -According to a statement issued, the Govern ment has dismissed Chang Tso-lin and appointed Tuchuns Civibeen given a five cents rise. They Governors to attend to the affaire of Manchuria. The Government has also resumed control of Mongolian affairs, formerly in the

hands of Chang Tso-lin. This shows the great importance the Sie John Fowler is inspecting Government places in the affairs of the Volunteers to-morrow. He those e regions." Moreover, the dismissal of Chang Tso-lin marely meant a change in the person rolling those regions under the trovernment. It had nothing to do The territories of the Chinesi Republic are laid down in the and fannet b quilty of serious crimes of violating the constitution and rebelling officer, has spent more than 22 against the nation. Chang Tso on and after May 1st shall not be recognised unless he approves, but the Central Government is re-|cognised by the Powers, and such

will be legal. Since his dismissa! Chang Tso-lin has been an ordinary citizen. How can be defy the Government? His announcement shows that he intended to net the hopes that the representatives of the Powers will not be fooled by

Chang Tso-lin. It is understood that the Cabinet sent the foregoing to the Legations.

Wang Shih-chen has agreed to accept the premiership on condition that Chow Tze-chi carries on until

Tientsin, May 20.—The Fengtien Shanghai, May 20.—It is locally

A New Cabinet.

Peking, May 20.—The Cabinet have been recorded had it not been Time and again the Government Central Station sent for them draw his troops to their original again and so it came to notice." stations, but instead of obeying he died at the age of 92 at Corscombe The boys attend Eilin Kadoorie started warfare, greatly damaging the metropolitan arca. - Reuter.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

"A" DIVISION.

U.S.R.C. v.-I.R.C.

Playing on the United Services E.C. beat the home team by 50 2 Photo Engravers, Paper-Box Makers and Bookbinders

games to 40. Scores: A. A. and S. A. Rumjahn lost to 🙎 Dods and Tomlinson 5-6, beat 1 Roberts and Chates 9-2, beat Baguall and Lloyd 8-3.

O. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain. beat Dods and Tomlinson 6-5, beat Roberts and Coates 6-5, beat Bagnall and Lloyd 6-5.

S. H. and S. D. I-roail, beat Dods and Tomlinson 6-5, lost to Roberts and Contes 5-6, beat Bagnali and Lloyd 8-3.

M.B.K. v. Civil Service.

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha beat Civil Service Cricket Chip by 50-40. Scores: K. Yamazaki and S. Katata, lost to Townsend and Fincher 4-7, lost to Valentine and Sayer 4-7, beat Stroud and Moran

H. Unotoro and T. Yamada, lost to Townsend and Fincher 5-6, beat Valentine and Sayer 83, beat 3 Stroud and Moran 9-2.

H. Saga and T. Edo, lost to Townsend and Fincher 3-8, lost Valentine and Saver 3.8, lost Stroud and Moran 5-6.

"B" DIVISION.

C. R. C. v I. R. C. Playing on the Chinese Recreation Club ground, the Indiana beat the home team by 53 games to 46.

A. H. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Yew Man Tsun and Lau Man Ching 7-4, lost to Lo Man Ho and Chos Man Ping 5-6, beat Kwok Po Kun and Cheung Wing Kue

D. Rumjahn and O. Ismail beat Yew and Lau 6-5, lost to Lo and Choa 4-7, beat Kwok and Cheung

E. el Arculli and S. A. Ismail lost to Yew and Lau 5-6, lost to Lo and Choa 3-8, lost to Kwok and Cheung 4-7.

M. B. K. v [Civil Service, Mitsui Bussen Kuisha beat

Civil Service Cricket Club by K .- 45. Scores: K. Sugiura and 54 Ohta, beat Deakin and Haynes 6-5, heat Clear and Shepherd 7-4. beat Dowbarn and Cooper 6-5.

M. Miyashima and T. Yamaguchi lost to Deakin and Haynes 5-6. beat Clear and Shepherd 9-2, beat Dewisarn and Cooper 6-5.

G. Kobayashi and N. Uyesugi lost to Denkin and Hayne: 4.7, heat Clear and Shepherd 6.5, lost to Dowbarn and Cooper 5-6.

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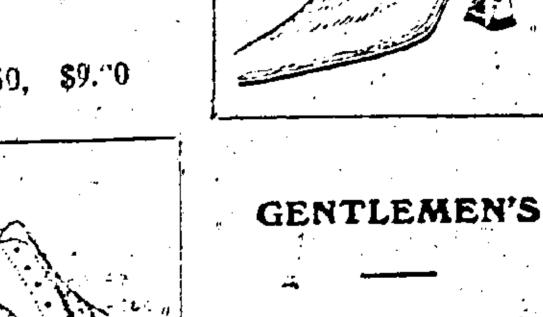
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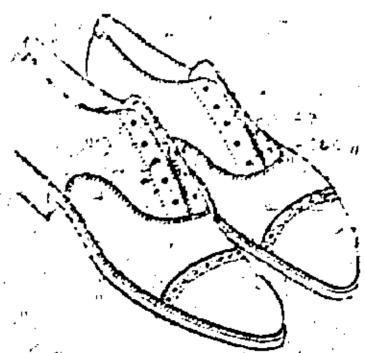
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and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the I 16th May to 6th June, both days

inclusive. By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th. April, 1922.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

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Y. YASUDA, Manager. Hongkong, 21st. May, 1922.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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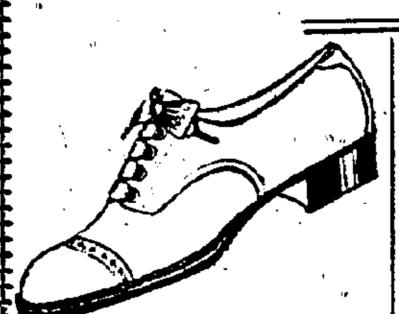
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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 17th. May, 1922, to Tuesday, the 23cd. May, 1922, both days inclusive.

. By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 12th. May, 1922.

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THE SCAPEGOATS.

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Teking, May 6.-A Presidential Mandate issued yesterday fixes the blame for the war upon honors and decorations, and they Liang Shih-yi, Yeh Kung-cho, and Chang Hu and divests of their posts; honors, and decorations, and orders that they shall be brought to a court of justice for punishment. The order to Chang Iso-ling to remove his troops outside the Wall is repeated and from every indication the Great Marshalis! for once taking every means to! comply as promptly as possible. The text of the Mandate is as

follows: "Whereas the present war has

fluence of Liang Shih-yi, Yeh Kung-cho, and Chang Hu, thereby causing the death and suffering of many poeple, Liang Shihyi, Yeh Kung-oho, and Chang Hu are declared to be directed of their respective posts, their are ordered before a judicial court for punishment."

Whereas the Fengtien and Chihli soldiers were ordered by a previous mandate to withdraw from the Metropolitan Area to which they gave no heed with the result that a clash has occurred to the damage of the people, they are again ordered each to withdraw their troops to their original positions, the Fengtien troops to be moved outside of the wall."

It is noted that Wu Pei-fu desired that the first mandate been caused by the insidious in- should be issued several days ago, Colony.

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

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Damaged packages must be left | signed. in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representatives | ed cargo is to be left in the Goand the Company's Surveyors, downs, where it will be examined Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All claims must be presentwithin Ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns No fire insurance whatever will

be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, Y. YASUDA,

Manager. Hongkong, 20th. May, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ.

FROM BELAWAN DELL. PENANG and SINGAPORE. The Steamship

'VAN OVERSTRATEN" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and orextra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd,, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 24th. May, 1922, will be subject to rent. Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of

steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN. be given before 17th. inst. Agents. Hongkong, 17th, May, 1922.

but in view of the situation then existing the President did not consider it prudent to issue it. Liang Shih-yi and Yeh Kung-cho have already expressed their intention of retiring for a while from active political life and recuperating their health Liang and Yeh may visit America and Europe and later settle on Liang's estate which he built at Singapore to

srend the rest of his life there. LIANG TO PROCEED TO HIS

SINGAPORE HOUSE. It is reported from Tientsin through political circles that Mr. Liang Shih-yi, seeing the bad turn of the political situation, has expressed has desire to retire from bis future political activity and intend to proceed to Singapore where he built a big fine house! last year to spend the rest of his life there.

It is also stated that Mr. Yeh Kung-cho. Minister of Communications will follow Mr. Liang's suit to take a trip abroad in order to recuperate his health. Another report has it that Liang has gone to Kobe, while still another has it that he is in this

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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and stored at consignees' risk, Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports Goods not cleared by the 16th. and Exports, Hongkong, before May, 1922, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be counter-

> All broken chafed and damagat 10 a.m. on May, 27th, by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and Ash.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after May, 29th, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Managing Agents,

THE ADMIRAL LINE. 5th. Floor, Union Building, Hongkong, May 22nd, 1922,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship

"TRIESTE"

From TRIESTE via SINGA-PORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, BRINDISI & VENICE.

informed that all Goods are being aperture eight-, windgauges and matches for the Belilios Shield ture was damaged and plates belanded at their risk into the Go-slings but these appliances may were carried out in contravention low the waterline started. The downs of the Hongkong and Kow- not be used. If they be used in a of the League Rules. It would be Dongola is returning to port and loon Wharf and Godown Com- competition in which they are interesting to anow what condi- will spend four days in dry dock. No Fire Insurance will be pany, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence allowed, as in the King's Prize, tions were hid down by the The Kumano resumed her voyage

may be obtained. ed unless notice to the contrary the conditions for the "All Comers", competing for the trophy.

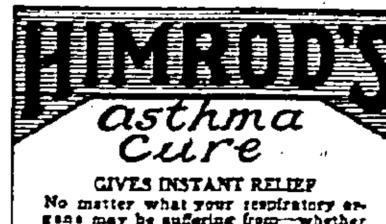
the Goods have left the Godowns, there is some misunderstanding as for the King's Prize are the same and all Goods remaining under us to what the 1921 conditions this year as they were last year. livered after the 23rd. inst. will really were, be subject to rent.

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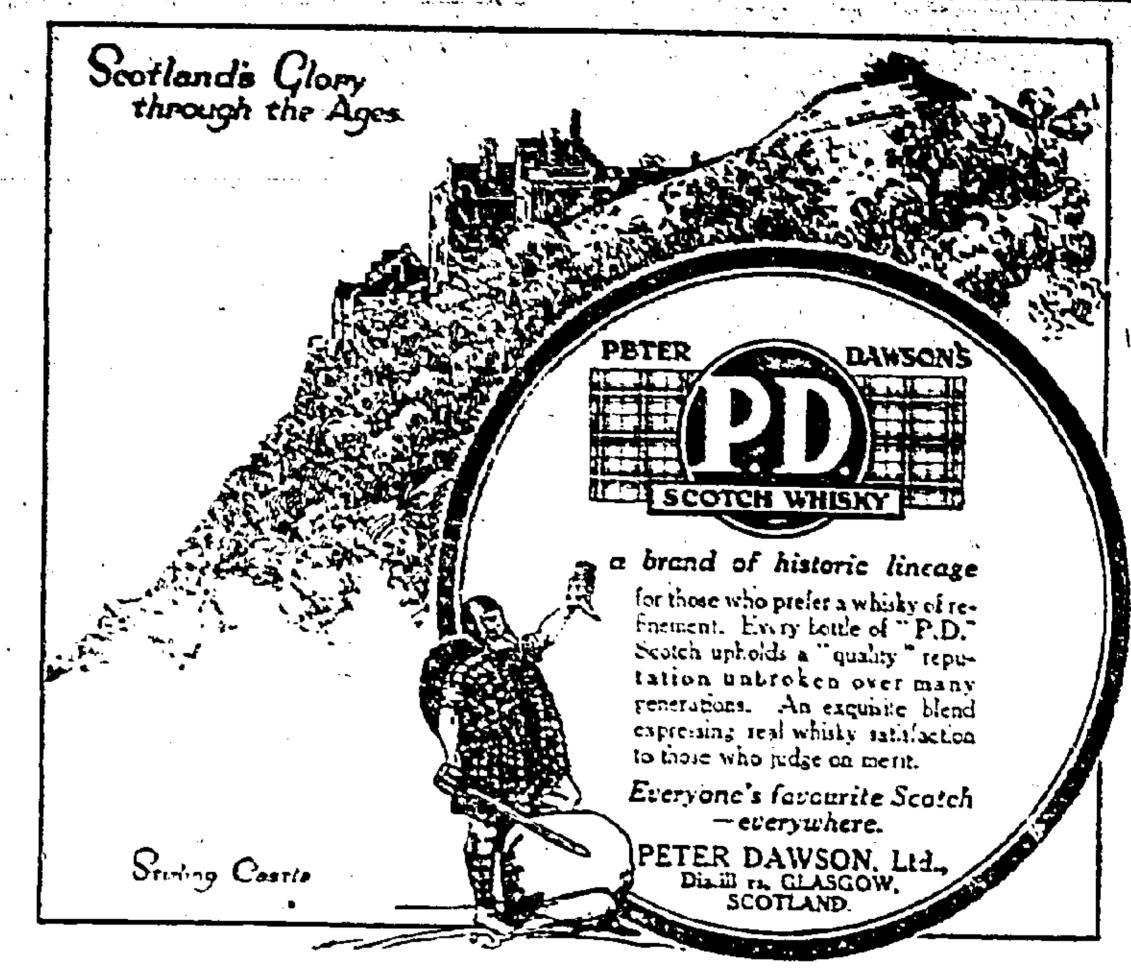
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CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

Rifle Shooting.

Class A to be used."

1921 competition for the King's resolution passed at the earlier Lismore buoy. The Kumano Prize was that aperture sights, meeting was rescinded and new accepts responsibility. She overwindgauges and slings were allow. conditions set up prohibiting the took the Dongola and crashed into ed and were used. New Service use of aperture sights, windgauges her amidships on the starboard Consignees of Cargo are hereby Rifles, Class A, may be fitted with and shags. So all the League side. The Dongola's superstruceffected by the undersigned in and or from the wharves delivery the rites cease to be Class A and donor of this shield when it was become Class B. Thus the last part presented. These conditions are Optional Cargo will be forward- of the advertisement announcing, not generally known by the torus competition was a contradiction of The 1922 Bisley-programme is No claims will be admitted after the first part. It would appear that 'now jublished and the conditions

All claims against the steamer Programme Service Rides of Classes sights, windgauges and slings are must be presented to the Under- A and B were allowed in the com- allowed. Let us hope that the petition for the King's Prize officers of the Hongkong Rithr they will not be recognized. That is, the use of aperture beague will not treat the League All broken, chafed, and damage sights, windgauges and slings was Hules as a scrap of paper in the Toptional. The statement of the season 1922-23.-Yours etc., conditions for the "All Comers" competition was certainly mis-No Fire Insurance has been Hading to those who had not seen the 1921 Bisley Bills of Lading will be counter- Programme with the definition of

Service Ritle, Class A. But there is no doubt this competition tends to increase the interest in rifle shooting, and its promoters deserve appreciation. And while it would show a more generous spirit to follow the conditions of the King's Prize, first stage, in an "Al Comers" competition, there can be no question of the right of the H.K. V.D.C: to fix any conditions they please-N.R.A. or otherwise. "The Hongkong Ritle League, however, is in a different position. according to its own rules. The object of the League, as stated in the first rule, is "to become Parent Association for the advancement in the Colony of ride shooting under National Rifle Associa-

tion Rules." In the third Bye Law it is laid down that wall competitions or matches shall be P. & O. Dongola Damaged held under Bisley Regulations," and in the fourth Bye Law if states | Kumano Maru collided with the "Sights allowed as in the King's P. & O. ... Dongola. The latter" first stage at the last Bisley sustained damage to her engine meeting." Yet in spite of these room and is returning to Shanghai Sir,-At the recent ride maeting rules, and notwithstanding the for repairs .- Reuter. of the H. K. V. D. C. there was fact that it was agreed earlier in Crash in a Dense Fog. some disappointment that aperture 1921 that the conditions for Shanghai, May 21.—The Dongosights and slings were not allowed League matches; should be la was bound for Hongkong and in the "All Comers" competition, the same as the conditions the Kumano Maru for Japan. It was advertised that the condi- for the King's Prize, first They crashed in a dense tog outtions would be "N.R.A. 1921 con. stage, at the 1921 Bisley meeting, side Woosung early yesterday. ditions for King's Prize, first as soon as it was discovered that The Dongola was beached on a stage. . . Short Service Rittles of aperture sights, windgauges and mudbank, and was pulled off last slings were allowed in the com- might. The outstanding feature of the petition for the King's Prize, the The accident happened at the

Service Ritles, Class A and Class B. J. H. McGuigas.

, Hongkung, 2Jth May, 1922.

PLATE GLASS WINDOW.

fine plate glass window" said an new rich blood created by these ber remarks while in a tram-car and helps it to resist disease. the other day. She said just the The success of Dr. Williams' right thing. It cost a bit more to pink pills in many thousands of build a plate glass window and cases of anaemia, indigestion, it cost a bit more to make rheumatism, nervous debility, and a pair of Toric lenses than other ailments due to poor blood the ordinary flat kind. Torics s because these pills reinforce the are more than worth the small blood supply, purifying and difference in cost to you in the enriching it. added comfort you derive from | Now is the time to begin Dr. their use. Toric lenses of any Williams pink pills. Get a supply prescription are manufactured by from any dealer; or direct and The Hongkong Optical Co., suc- post free at \$1.50 the bottle, \$8.00 cessors to Clark & Co., manu- for 6 bottles, from Dr. Williams' facturing and refracting opticians, Medicine Co. 96 Szechuen Road, 53. Queen's Road Central.

STEAMER COLLISION..

Shanghai. May 20.—The s.s.

at noon. There were no casualties.

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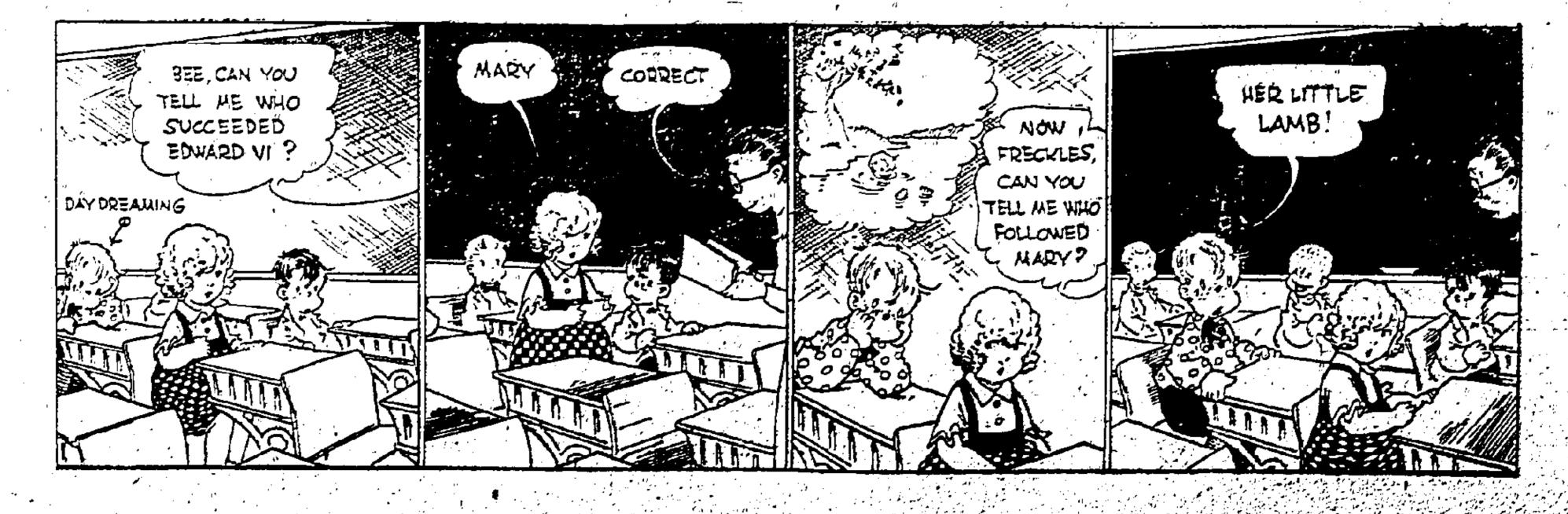
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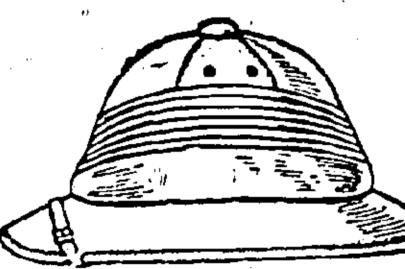
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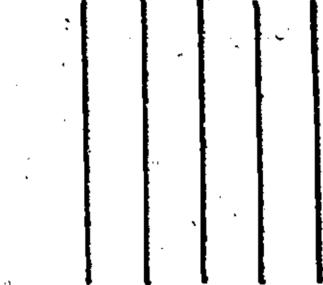
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HONGKONG, 22nd May, 1922.

GENOA RESULTS.

At the final plenary session in exalted terms. "It was." he said, "the most remarkable in its fit perspective. The Premier. Russian attitude is by no means the contrary, unless there

European problem is remote.

glowing terms employed by the he pictured the outcome of the the strikers have cleared off to gathering in such high terms. At Canton. present the pact has only been adopted in a preliminary form. Once it is established, says the Premier, the nations will not go gone through Europe's veins" Recent history in Europe, and barmonise with this view; but to" the sentiments peoples themselves; we at Washington, reflects the more than Europeans are Lloyd George predicts that the by the native community registration of the bond. that, the pact deserves to rank perienced. Happily, the bulk of as an achievement of the first the Europeans are not so smallimportance. The Premier also in general, but there are some of the Finance, Economic, little; admonition. Their and Transport Commissions, and plan, if they cannot think two other men on the night of last three days, and was sleeping to the conference to bring to a selves.

head the work of many previous conferences affecting industrial

reconstruction, much hinges upon what has been accomplished. The messages under these head- WANT IS TO BE SHOWN, NOT HIS ings have been of skeleton proportions, but we have Mr. Lloyd George's assurance that the work of these commissions alone justified the conference.

Finally, there is the Russian problem, Spon which in a large the Government Civil Hospital. | ing him, on April 29th. degree the reconstruction of Europe is dependent. This is to be dealt with by a supplementary conference at The Hague, and in relation to this matter, Mr. Lloyd George, contrary to his usual games to 45. was inclined to be custom, The Russian Memomany points contentions, appears | was taken to the Government | top floor of a house in Queen's from the cabled summary to Civil Hospital. adopt an open attitude on the points at issue with the Powers. and the logical surmise that such is the Soviet's intent, otherwise there would be no object in its agreeing to the supplementary conference. If Russia is not prepared to conform to international standards, the sooner we know this definitely the better. The Hague meeting will make he position clear.

New Methods Needed.

Hongkong is gradually learn-It hasn't yet come to a full Chinese. consciousness of that point, but, at Genoa, Mr. Lloyd George as we say, it is learning. As the rated the work of the conference writer of the article on the history and would remain for weapons that can be used at a ed his immediate removal to every an inspiring landmark on time like the present. The old Hospital. the pathway of universal peace. Hongkong way is the hushhush" policy. That has had its This is in astonishing contrast day and it is high time it was from the reports of a day or two completely forgotten. No good amounting to \$198 were stolen before, which represented the cause will suffer as a result of during a burglary which occurred conference as perilously near the owners profess a belief at a house in Portland Street, to a failure. As it is, many that the men have been kept Yaumati. The police have been people will think that the Premier in the dark regarding the apprised of the affair. rates the results over-high. Per- do they do? They endeavour The World Theatre is advertishaps the cable hardly renders to call a meeting of the men, ing a special change of pro-Mr. Lloyd George's statement in well knowing though they gramme for to-night, when a fine do that the majority of them drama, "The Kiss," will be it will be seen, is reported as im- as was to be expected, proved a romance of California in other mediately qualifying his optim- failure. Before the strike actual- days, and is finely produced. ism by an admission that the ly broke out, in the two days' currency of the ultimatum, there was surely ample opportunity to wholly satisfactory, but that, on acquaint the men of the facts. Victory at Portsmouth on April At Home during the big strikes, 18 in order to superintend the fitthe employers and the Governa ting out of the new light cruiser some change in the Soviet attias mediums for propaganda ad- commission in the near future for tude, the prospect of reaching any settlement of that big part of the vertisements. By setting forth service on the China Station. facts and figures everybody knew the points in dispute. Has it ever On this view of the conference occurred to local employers to the ground for describing it in the make use of the vernacular papers in the same way when labour troubles arise? If not, that is Premier is not apparent. Evident one modern idea that they might The victim, who was only slightly thought fit to add other charges, for ly Mr. Lloyd George was thinking | put into operation. The men of the non-aggression pact when |can always be reached—that is, Hospital in the coach.

Be Sensible. We regret to notice a tendenc amongst a few Europeans to the inconveniences to which they the Government Civil Hospital. back, "for the thrill of peace has blame the Chinese generally for have been put by reason of the launchmen's strike. There was a some of the doings at the con- similar display of unreasonable sees first is "Heart of the North," Magistrate on Saturday on like ference itself, do not altogether feeling amongst the same people a rugged love story with a Royal charges, it being held that the during the seamen's strike. What North West Mounted Police case was one of which a serious if we should like to emphasise is trooper for hero, which will be view should be taken. looking beyond these ebullitions that it is the height of absurdity screened at the Kowlcon Theatre the to castigate Chinese in general this evening. The great forest may because a certain section happens fire offers a wonderful piece of to have gone on strike. So far as realism. well believe that the peace personal inconvenience is conpact. following upon the one cerned, the Chinese are suffering aspirations of the nations. Mr. this particular strike, which, we psychological effect of the non- general. Blame the Unions, by kong and Canton before returnaggression pact will be electrical. all means, if they will not listen ing to the States. Mr. and Mrs. to reason, but let us not be We would prefer to say that the petty and illogical as to have our Rabbitt and Miss Vestal Rabbitt pact has been inspired by an spite out on people who have had already-existent sentiment, con- nothing whatever to do in bringfirmed and fortified by the formal ing about the strike and who are At annoyances which are being ex-

DAY BY DAY.

OUR NEIGHBOUR; WHAT WE DEFECTS, OF WHICH WE ARE TOO CONSCIOUS, BUT HIS MERITS, TO WHICH WE ARE TOO BLIND .-R. L. Stevenson.

incapably drunk in Queen's Road bing Chui Ching of a watch and East on Saturday was removed to chain and \$3 in cash and assault-

The Tennis League match between the Chinese Recreation Club and the Hongkong Cricket Club, in the "A" Division, resulted in a win for the former by 54

A motor car knocked down a robbery on a man in the street. Chinese near the Monument at | Complainant's story was that Happy Valley on Sunday. He about nine o' clock on the might of Hongkons, May 20, 1922. sustained injuries to the face and April 29th he visited a club on the

A burglary took place on Satur day which resulted in the theft of \$144 worth of property and liewellery from No. 71, Kremer Street, Samahuipo, tenanted by Chinese woman.

whipped after a charge had been ant and the friend ran away. fare. proved against him of participat- One of the assailants got hold cigarettes from Kongmoon.

nine cases of plague (four fatal) knocked him down, beat him and and one non-fatal case each of took away his watch and some enteric fever and scarlet fever. money. A constable appeared ing that labour disputes cannot The sufferer from the last-named on the scene and took prisoner be settled by the old methods. was a Portuguese, the others into custody.

under way at Pokinium Road on owed him \$10, which he had lost that to cover the distance the gathering of strike news pointed Saturday when a Chinese to him gambling, and because he coolie must have run pretty fast, out on Saturday, publicity is, or passenger tumbled out and would not pay up prisoner fought though some allowance must be should be, one of the very best received injuries which necessitate him.

Money, clothing and jewellery Thompson. publicity. In the present strike, in the early morning of Saturday

have left the Colony. The idea, screened. It is an absorbing

Captain Hopwood joined the ment used the newspapers Diomede, which vessel he will ented prisoner, applied for bail,

> There was an accident, which by the A.S.P., Mr. C. Perdue. fortunately was not serious, when by the Hongkong Hotel knocked down a pedestrian at Aberdeen. so that unless the prosecution injured, was prompthy taken to [as. for example, murder or

A slide of earth and stones which occurred whilst quarrymen were at work at Morrison Hill on Saturday resulted in an accident to one workman. He was injured, not very seriously, by the falling of the earth, and was removed to

Among the passengers arriving in here by the Pine Tree State was Mr. Issac Marcosson, worldmay be sure, is not relished famous writer. Mr. Marcosson in will spend about a week in Hong-50 C. R. Powrie and Mr. James of Davis & Co., also arrived by the same boat.

minded as to berate the Chinese this morning, on Chan Shui who in a pleafor leniency. the work who stand greatly in need of this pleaded guilty to boarding a Inspector Aris said that the would be arranged in a fortbest sampan in Causeway Bay with man had been drinking for the night's time. considering that Europe looked to keep their thoughts to them- relieving her of jewellery, clothing he was discovered by the police a fellowship that they could always and seventy cents in cash."

THE SESSIONS.

WE CAN ALL BE ANGRY WITH Robbery Case Not Proved. Pleading that he assaulted

complainant because he refused to pay \$10 which he had lost gambling, a Chinese youth named Chan Sin-ki stood in the dool at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Wood, this morning A Russian who was found to be obarged with taking part in rob-

> Mr. J. H. Kemp) remarked opening statement jury might come to conclusion that it was assault by a creditor on debter who would not or cou not pay, but the evidence was that it was a case of actual

Road West. Complainant was smoking opium there when he heard his name called from the direction of the staircase. He got up and went to- the top of the stairs and as he could not see anybody, he went back to plainant left with a friend. the junction of Queen's Road and ing in an attempt to smuggle 1,040 of complainant's watch; but in the the coolie said he wanted five scuille which followed complain- cents more. ant managed to get away. He ran down Queen's Road, but the Saturday's health return shows others chased him, caught him,

Prisoner claimed that he had known complainant some three The Aberdeen motor bus was or four years. Complainant ed his scepticism by a statement

> (foreman), L. G. Remedios, roadway clear. F. X. V. Ribeiro, A. H. Rumjahn, Lee Yst-choi, T. Wong and J. G. terial question as to his opinion

not guilty" with regard to the distance. robbery charge. On the assault charge accused was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

CARPENTERS' FIGHT.

Another Man Charged.

In connection with the armed attack carried out at a West Point tea house on a number of carpen. | should pay him a little more. ters who refused to join in the strike declared by a section of a caution. these workmen, another man was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser. at the Police Court this morning. Mr. Leo d'Almada, who represwhich was refused by the Magistrate on an objection being raised by Mr. Webster (for the complainants), which was supported

Mr. d'Almada pointed out that were only those of intimidation. attempted murder, he failed to see why bail should not be granted in the case. Mrz Webster replied that one of

the men attacked was now lying in a serious condition at the Government Civil Hospital, with a broken head and ribs.

The case was remanded for a It will be recalled that bail was

not allowed when four other men Another big picture Kowloon were brought before the same

DRUNKEN INDIAN.

Took Liquor to Drown His Sorrows.

news of the death of his child in plauded were those contributed India, an Indian watchman of by Messrs. Ringer and Osmund. Hunghom resorted to liquor, with and by Master John Dillon. The the result that he became evening closed with a hearty vote incapably drunk and took to the of thanks for the Acting Chairpublic footpath of Bulkeley man, Mr. F. P. L. James, and the Street for a rest. He was still Hon. Secretary, Mr. Dillon. In sleeping when the police dis a short speech the Acting Chaircovered him there and took him man expressed their indebtedness to the Police Station."

Isbour and 12 strokes with the Fraser at the Police Court this applauded when he made the "cat" was passed by Mr. Justice morning the Indian gave the announcement that another Wood, at the Criminal Sessions, excuse indicated above, and put concert of the same enjoyable

A fine of \$10 was inflicted.

CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor of the "Hongkons

Telegraph:") Immodest Fashions.

Sir,-It is apparent that there are some who are resenting the Rev. Fr. Banchi's little admonition regarding immodest fashions land who cry out a " Honi soit que mal y pense." Yet they little know how many there are who can resist the temptation of fixing their eyes on the charms of any The Attorney General (Hon. beauty that passes by. Apart from that, the blame is always placed on the womenfolk, though they may display their fashions an merely to vie with their sisters. There are few who will speak up and upbraid the men for the encouragement they give. Your etc.

ARGUMENTUM. AD HOMINEM.

RICKSHAW FARES.

Coolie who Wanted a

Cumshaw. The question of what should be the rightful fare for a rickshaw finish his smoke. Later com- journey from Shektongsui to a point near the Fire Station was raised in a charge brought this A small boy was this morning Hollywood Road were a number morning against a ricksha coolie ordered by Mr. Fraser to be of men. They rushed at complain- for asking more than the legal

In reply to Mr. J. A. Fraser,

His Worship: Why? Defendant:-Oh, I just wanted a cumshaw.

Inspector Caygill said that the time was four o'clock in the morning; the period of the journey as stated by the fare, fifteen minutes, and the sum paid fifteen cents, which would be quite correct. But the Inspector displaymade for the fact that the traffic The jury were Messrs. O. Eager was slack at the time and the

Defendant, in reply to a magison the legal fare:-- Most people The jury returned a verdict of pay me twenty cents for that

> Did he (the fare) ask you what the legal tare was? -They always pay me a little more.

But there must be a legal

There was no reply to this. To the fare, (a Chinese):-Why did you bring the charge?—He abused me in Chinese.

His Worship:-I think you Defendant was discharged with

SMOKING CONCERT.

At Catholic Men's Club. The Catholic Men's Club at Garden Road provided the venue for a convivial gathering on Saturday night, when the motto of the Club, "Good Fellowship," was strikingly illustrated in as varied one of the motor coaches operated the charges preferred at present a programme of entertainment as could be wished, there was a somewhat small attendance, which the strike and the curtailed services of the launches were the main responsible. A programme had been prepared by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. H. Dillon, but later there were many impromptu items. In Mr. Bailey, the Club has a hard-working supporter.

His racy sea-ditties were finely sung. Pte. Turner has an exceptionally good voice which was well used in several sentimental songs. Mesars. Cope and Hitchell were the comedians of the evening. In fact, the programme would have been very short been for had not ever-ready responses for contributions. Mr. Baptista did his bit in a number of comicsongs. He excelled himself in "Mr. Booze". Mr. Jenkin's recitations were much appreciated, while other items which were To drown his sorrow over the no less heartily received and ap-

to Mr. Dillon for the enjoyable Sentence of five years' hard | When charged before Mr. J. A. evening spent, and was heartily nature as they had that evening

Mr. Bailey, on bahalf of the straightly, would be at least April 19th and attacking her and off the accumulated effects when visitors, testified to the good

Assecure in the Club.

Company's Annual Report. The report of the Directors of the Peak Tramways Company, The consecration ceremony of

April, 1922, states :-remuneration. \$60,715 30.

last account \$7,661.77.

tion \$68,377.07.

paid to shareholders, absorbing Phat Diem (Toukin). \$30,000,00, that \$10,000,00 be A special mass under the directransferred to Special Repairs Retion of the Rev. Father Riganti serve Account, that \$10,000.00 be will be sung on the occasion, to form of society in the world heretransferred to Reserve Fund and | which all are cordially invited. that the balance of \$18,377.07 be carried to a new Profit and Loss Account.

Directors.—During the year Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. J. Bell-Irving and Mr. A. S. Gubbay resigned, their places being taken be permitted in the Canton River; by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. this year, on the ground that they expressed in colours and sounds C. C. Boyd and Mr. H. W. interfere with traffic. Sassoon. In accordance with Rule 73 of the Company's Articles | Canton Post of the American of Association, the present mem- | Legion and a team drawn from bers. Hon. Sir Paul Chater, local American and Chinese re-C. M. G., Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, feulted in a draw of 12 all. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. C. C. Boyd and Mr. H. W. Sassoon over 3,000-public rickshaws and retire, but, being eligible, offer 270 bicycles. themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The accounts were offering cheap rice at five Arthur said that one could not audited by Mesers. Lowe, Bing- different stations in the city. It force the hand of Providence and sible to gauge, in some measure, ham and Matthews and Mr. C. is raid that one dollar will buy 12 that a suicide would have to bear the value of its work and to see Albert Edward Cope and his wife Barnard Brown, who offer them- cattles of medium grade rice. selves for re-election.

FUNERAL.

Late Mr. McCorquodale. John McCorquodale took place Canton. at Happy Valley on Saturday and was very largely attended. Among those who sent wrenths were the widow, brotherand sisters. Mr. P. T. Farrell and Miss Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr.

Mrs. Kelman, Mr. and Mrs. ward trip! Course, Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Pryes. Mr. and Mrs.

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dispelling anaemia, and building chester and Taunton, before suc- judgment-namely, to the Supceeding to the title in 1912. up the nervous system anew.

CATHOLIC BISHOP.

To Be Consecrated in Hongkong.

Limited, for the year ending 30th. Monseigneur Aug. Gauthier. Bishop Titular of Dobers and Vicar spirit world, but no births, Sir The net profit for the twelve Apostolic of the newly-created Arthur Conan Doyle declared in months, after deducting Directors' Mission of Western Kwangtung. a lecture at New York. Fees and General Managers' will take place on Thursday, the The celebrated English creator amounts to 28th instant, at 8 a.m., in the of "Sherlock Holmes", who has Cathedral of the Immaculate come to America to lecture on To which has to be added the Conception. The consecration matters psychic, made this statebalance brought forward from will be made by the Right Re- ment in giving reporters a more verend D. Pozzoni, D.D., assisted intimate view of the next world, Making available for appropria- by their Lordships the Right as he conceived it, than he gave Reverend A. Rayssac, Vicar on his arrival on the S. S. Baltic. The Directors recommend that Apostolic of Swatow, and the Right a dividend at the rate of Reverend L. De Cooman, Coad- higher level than in this world. 10 per cent per annum be jutor to the Vicar Apostolic of They constitute the mating of

CANTON ITEMS.

No dragon boat contests will He added that the spirit world

A baseball match between the to understand.

Canton has 212 motor-cars.

Charitable organisations are

Butchers' employees are de- caused him to end his life. manding more wages and shorter hours. The employers are will- was to spiritualise ourselves and feature has been, as we forecast ing to concede the wage demand that riches and successes here did in an article on the subject when law of coercion seemed to apply.

but not six other conditions. Dr. Rummel, a well-known The funeral of the late Mr. German doctor, has returned to the stumbling blocks in the path of movement for the Christianization mitted the dominating party was

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

It is 134 years since the British land, Mrs A. K. Henderson, flag was first formally hoisted in diums Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Glove, Australia, and Sir Joseph Cook, Toledo had been very successful but the personality of the chair- to the ladies of the jury to know family, the new High Commissioner, was in communicating with spirits in man dominated the assembly in a that it is, at any rate, one of the Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, present at the annual commem- London. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, oration service at St. Durstan's Mr. H. M. McTavish, Mr. R. and in the East, when the sermon was communicated through mediums conferences was held in China; Mr. J. McKellar, Mr. R. W. Lee, preached by the Dean of St. with more than a score of depart- again Dr. Mott was president and guilty, and she was discharged. Mr. F. G. Samways, Mr. J. Doe, Paul's. The reception at the ed, said mediums had guardian again his influence was marked-Mr. P. Plage, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clothworkers' Hall after the ser- angels, special spirits with whom ly in evidence. Dr. Mott is a Reid. Mr. and Mrs. James Kin. vice was an occasion of welcome they usually communicated, and delegate to the conference just usird, Mr. J. D. Kingnird, Mr. and to Sir Joseph and Lady Cook. Sir that when they wished to get in held in our midst but beyond a Mrs. D. Templeton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, who is 60, left England a touch with other spirits, these A. Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. J. coor countryman 36 years ago to guardian angels served McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. seek his fortune, and has held Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, official positions in almost every Captain and Mes. Sutor, Mr. and depa tment of Australian life. He become mediums if the talent were Mc. J. E. Hansen. Connie and is particularly anxious to speed Marjacie Hauson, Mr. Cliffa Po- up communication between the sien. Mr. Chon Powin, Misses Dominions and the Mother Coun- conversation with the spirit world opening day the rules of order to immature years were often em-Frost, Mr. and Mrs J. D. Milne, try, and was struck by the fact was conducted. Mr. and Mrs. D. Glandinning, that his outward journey, 36 Mrt and Mrs Neil Drummoonl, years ago, actually occupied two Mr. and Mrs. W. Budge, Mr. and days less time than his last home-

After Greece, no country in the putty-like and which in that state Foulds, Mrs Mackenzie and family, world can be more interested in can be felt. Mr. and Mrs. W. Weir. Mr. and the proposal to restore the nor. a "I have felt it myself. It can Mrs. T. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. | colonnade of the Parthenon than be photographed. I have Tully, Mr. and Mrs. Helloway and is England, because this incom- aumber of photographs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bannerman, parable Athenian structure links "It has been analysed by Di Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. | the two lands in a bond of stron | Schrenck-Notzing in Germany Smyth. Mr and Mrs. J. Stewart, sentiment. As is well known, the and also by Parisian scientists. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stolker, Mr. and Elgin Marbles, preserved in the it has been found to contain Mrs. Fowler and family, Mr. and British Museum, are derived phosphates, carbonates and Mrs. D. A. Parves, Mr. and Mrs. F. | chiefly from the great Minervan sulphates and some a other Soutar, Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarlane, temple, on which they formed substance which has not been Mr. and Mrs. W. McFarlone, Mr. part of the frieze and pediment determined. E. R. Hornell, Mr. Arthur Piercy, when it stood in all its/glory on "It is only in ectoplasm that Messrs, T. H. Gotch, E. G. Wilkin- the Acropolis. These were hurl-spirit can materialise. A spirit son, R. J. Sneddon, W. Brown, ed into the dust by the explosion passing through it, becomes G. Nicoll, D. Gow, W. of 1687, when the Turks, running visible to the medium. I saw my Duce, J. E. Spiers, J. the full gamut of desecration, had mother's face in the ectoplasm of of their opportunty. The chair- Chinese Chamber of Commerce, W. McCormick, A. McKirdy, turned the classic edifice into a a medium following har death a Mr. D. McNeill and Miss McNeill, powder magazine. On that occa- few months ago. There is not th Madanic Flint and family. Miss D. sion there were not lacking those slightest question about that. Haynes, Betty and Dorothy, Helen in this country who expressed a was while I was in Australia. and Margaret. Institute of Engi-public feeling against the outrage: The face seemed as solid as in neers and Shirbuilders, Jarding, hence we to-day are equally de- life." Matheson & Co., China Sugar Re- sirous that this beautiful temple fining Co., Town Office. China shall be saved from ruin and Sugar Refinery's Staff, China Sugar | given back, if possible, something |

The new Secretary for India Ltd., The Sugar Boilers, East comes of a family which has played a prominent part in poli- Lower Court's Ruling Declared tics during the past 100 years, for Viscount Peel is the grandson of Sir Robert Pee!, who was, of course, twice Prime Minister of California Supreme Court England. The present viscount's declared unconstitutional Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are in father, Arthur Wellesley Peel, provision in the anti-alien land every way as valuable to men as Sir, Robert's fifth son, who was law which prohibits aliens into women, for they make rich four times elected Speaker, held eligible to citizenship from actgood blood in abundance; they several appointments, being in ing as guardians of their native foreign colleagues fill the starved veins with nourish turn Parliamentary Secretary to torn children in the latter's ment, so that the enfeebled system the Poor Law Board and to the ownership of land. receives new energy, and in Board of Trade, Patronege [This decision upholds a recent giving this rich, red blood of Secretary to the Treasury and decision by one of the Superior health, they attack the very Under Secretary for the Home Courts of California, which desource of a number of diseases. Department. The present Peer, clared that a Japanese parent When the blood is lacking in who unsuccessfully contested the was entitled to act as guardiau of quantity these pills increase it; Harrow Division of Middlesex in a minor native born child as a when it is vitiated or poor in 1906, sat in the House of Com- landowner. Only one further quality they enrich it, in this way mons as member for South Man-appeal can be taken from this

MARRIAGES, BUT NO BIRTHS.

Conan Doyle's Picture of the / Spirit World.

There are marriages in the

Marriages, he said, were on a affinities, he added, and always. continue happily. "Indeed, he said, there was a very complex

Sir Arthur said that the great agreement among spirits of various nationalities as to life in the spirit world was one of the strongest proofs of the existence of such life. was all about us but that it was which our senses were too gross

Sir Arthur said that some ministers taught that it is hard to get into Heaven, but said a normal decent person could not keep from going there at his or her death.

SPIRITS AND CLIMATE.

not count against that."

their sphere," he explained. difference in climates between America. Many of the ablest "I need not trouble you about two feminine from Detroit

masters of ceremonies.

Expressing belief that all could

ECTOPLASM ANALYSED.

"Ectoplasm", he explained, "is a substance emanating from the medium. At first it is a vapor or

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Chinese Leadership.

The National Christian Confer-Asked about a suicide, Sir Town Hall for nice days, has argument in a case at the Old ended its labours. It is now pos- Bailey. He said that the object of life ment in China. The outstanding | Club" at Feltham. mediums, according to Sir Arthur. of China. In 1910 there was held, the husband. "The spirit has to obey mater- | World Missionary Conference ial laws when it comes within in Edinburgh under the presidency married woman acted under the

of Dr. John R. Mott. General influence of her husband she He added that despite the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of could not be found guilty. Sir Arthur, who claims to have beneficial. In 1913 a series of (Laughter.)

powerful address delivered in the

There has only been one small developed, Sir Arthur said that it breeze to ripple the even tanour was through "ectoplasm" that of the proceedings. On the showed that children of very be followed in the conduct of ployed for periods of more than | business were discussed before twelve hours at a time for seven | the election of the chairman of days a week often without even | the Conference proper. Bishop a pause for meals. She pleaded Graves, who is chairman of the learnestly that the exploitation of committee of arrangements, oc- the labour of women and chilcupied the chair at this pre- drep, which was a feature of the liminary meeting. The Chinese industrial revolution in the West, delegates showed themselves very should not be allowed to be rerestive during this discussion but produced throughout the whole after the election of Dr. C. Y. of China. Miss. Harrison was Cheng to the chair things ran able to announce that she had with notable smoothness. It was discussed this question with such evident that the foreign, no less leading employers of labour than the Chinese, delegates felt in Shanghai as Sir Edward that a Conference of the Chinese | Pearce, Mr. Brooke-Smith, Mr. Church held in China should be C. Arnhold and Mr. Okada. They under the presidency of a Chi- were heartily in favour of such nese. It must be said that in the reforms as would safeguard the meetings which have been held lives and welfare of the women since its inauguration the Chi- and child workers for whose sake man guides the deliberations of also spoke at this meeting and the gathering with dignity and assured the conference that he signaries who undertake the same lot of manual workers. He be-

> much to the point. They bring the employer and contended that their own contribution to the the banefits the employer secured solution of every problem and it from the industry should ba is nearly always something quits shared with his employees. This unexpected by the Western mind, from a man who employs thou-It is quite evident that the Chi- sands of workers was much apnese claim that the leadership of preciated by those to whom Mr. the Church should pass into their | Nieh was speaking. Ultimately hands is perfectly reasonable and the conference endorsed the folthat, not only is it not being re- lowing standards for industrial 2 sisted, but is being expedited in labour: (1) No employment of every way possible by their children under twelve years of Next to Chinese leadership the (3) hours of labour to be limited. most important point discussed Sanitary conditions to be improvwas the improvement of the social ed and safety devices to be incondition of those employed in stalled. These seem very reasonlarge factories with especial re- able requirements and if the Na-

COERCION OF A WIFE.

"One of the Privileges Women Still Retain."

The doctrine of coercion of a wife, which was applied recently. ence after being in session in the in the Peel case, was used as an

There was a charge against in the spirit world the trouble that the trend of its influence on the of converting to their own use future of the missionary move- £35, subscriptions to a "Farthing

Judge Atherley Jones said the the conference opened, the emer- There was enough evidence to Climatic conditions are one of gence of Chinese leadership in the show that if a crime was com-

The judge added that where a

the United States and Eng-leaders of Christian thought in the logic of the law, or its antime-Europe and the United States | quity," he added. "It is said to were present at that conference be archaic. It is some comfort manner as striking as it was privileges they, still retain."

The jury found Mrs. Cone not I

JAPANESE PEERS INSPECT

CHINA. Hankow, May 6 -An inspec- 4 Town Hall on Thursday evening | tion party of seven members of | ‡ last week his influence in the the House of Peers of Japan I conference has not been apparent. arrived here to-day.

nese leaders in the Conference Miss Harrison pleaded. Mr. C. have measured up to the height C Nieh, the chairman of the Z ability. The Chinese who pres- kept in touch with all movements ent papers do not need to fear in Europe and America which comparison with the foreign mis- aimed at the improvement of the task. Their English is as fault-lieved that whatever tended to less as their, Chinese and the traise the standard of the lives of subject matter is direct and very the labourers was for the good of

age; (2) one day's rest in seven: ference to the interests of women | tional Christian Conference can | and children. On Wednesday expedite the grant of the Magna Miss Agatha Harrison of the Charta to Chinesa workers, it will Y.W.C.A. presented an eloquent not only have just fled its exisples for the enactment of regu- tence but will have marked a mile-Istions governing the employment stone in the progress of reform in of these defenceless classes. She | China. - North China Daily News. |

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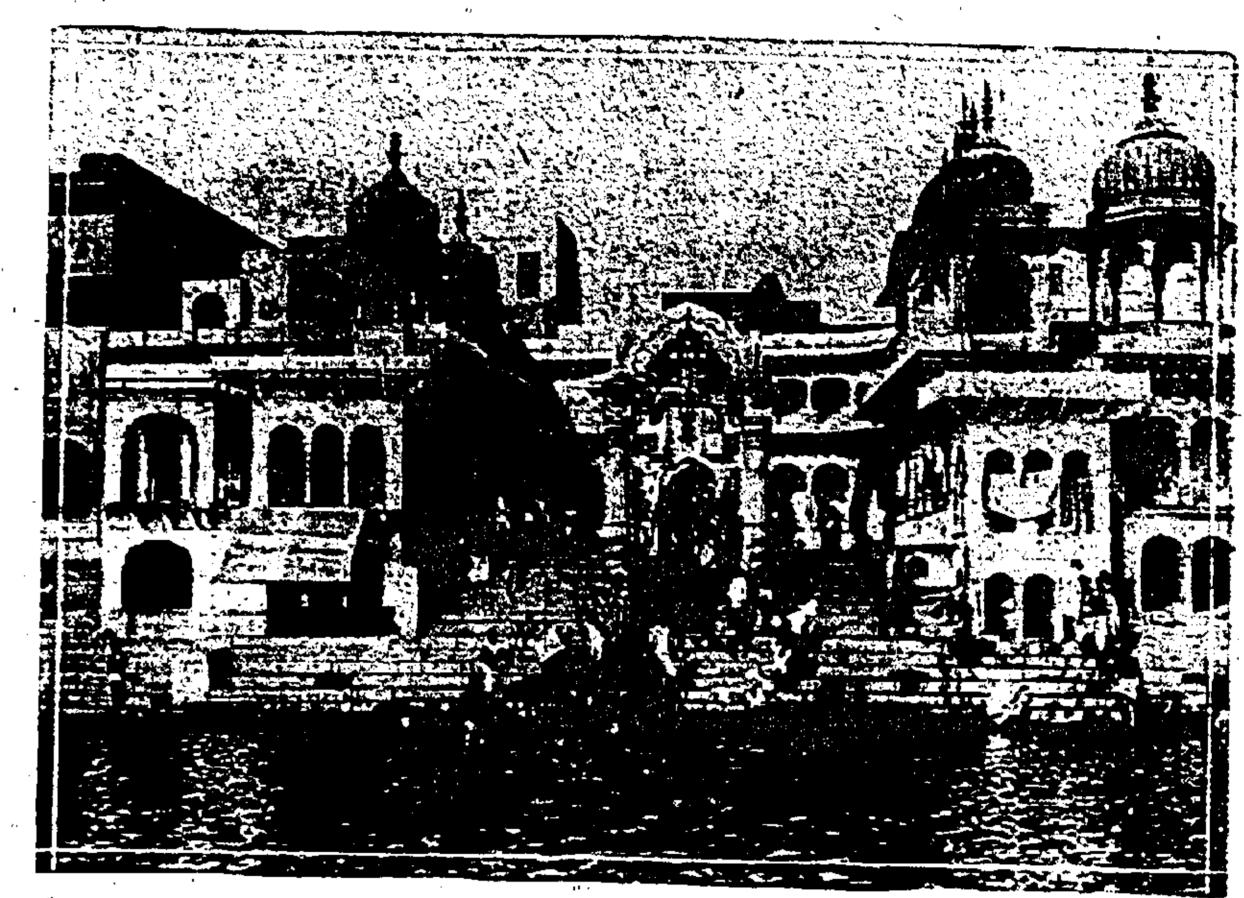
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The sacred temple of the Hindus. In this temple people come for the purification of their souls, and take a bath in the Jumma River.



How ex-soldiers of the British Army are trained for farm work with the aid of a dummy cow.



Hill of justice in the former Austrian Tyrol, now a part of Italy by the treaty of St. German.

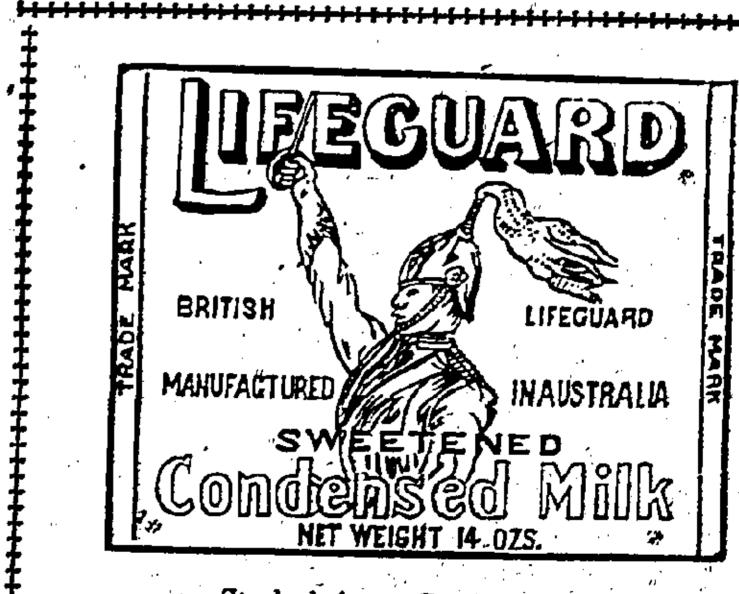


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WELL-KNOWN MISSIONARY.

Honoured by London University.

News is just to hand that the Ray, J. P. Bruce, M.A., of the English Baptist Mission, former President of the Shantung Christian University, has gained the London University Doctorate of Literature for a thesis on the philosophy of Chu Hsi, the great commentator on the Chinese

Classics. Dr. Bruce was almost the first, if not the first, to gain the London M.A. degree in Chinese. For years, in such spare as a strenuous teaching and, administrative career left him. Dr. Bruce has patiently pursued his investigations into the thought of Chu Hsi. Starting, as most Western readers do, with the idea that Chu Hsi was a clear-cut materialist and therefore mainly responsible for what is by many considered the non-theistic, materialistic trend of what may be termed the orthodox inter. pretation of the Classics. Dr-Bruce has, as the result of long first hand study, come to admire Chu Hsi as an out-and-out idealist, whose basis of interpretation is essentially spiritual.

Messrs. Probsthain of London are shortly bringing out a work by Dr. Bruce in three volumes. Two of these volumes are taken up with Dr. Bruce's translation of and notes on certain works of the late to-day went on an eight-hour Chinese philosopher, the third basis in the struggle with the volume is his estimate of Chul Hai's philosophy. This third volume is practically the thesis characterizes it.

sources of quite a number of peo. ferred, distinction.

SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?

Coronet Theatre's Problem · Picture.

"Should a woman tell?" is a question that has formed the subject of many books and plays. Mostly the story has been laid in the great city, rarely in the distant outpost township. Staged. therefore, in Canada's Far North, it acquires a new interest because the tragedy a mistake can bring in its train is greater and swifter in a country

where men shoot to kill.

.When the trouble started in evening's Coronet Theatre attraction, it took the best man in the Royal North West Mounted Police to stop it. This part, the strong dashing trooper, falls to Roy Stewart who has already made a name in similar roles. Louise Lovely, who has long since proved herslf a clever actress, plays the courageous Northland woman. "Miss Valegra, a newcomer, plays an

sympathy and charm. Photographed in the mountainous country of the Far North where the action of the story is laid "Life's Greatest Question' presents some magnificent scenery. Indeed, scenically it is one of the year's outstanding

important role "with great

U.S. TARIFF FIGHT. Washington, May 9.—The Sen-

for the doctorate. The few people ple in this country who are in Peking and North China who teaching psychology, philosophy have seen the work in manuscript and theology in Mandarin, his can speak of its remarkable in- proof-sheets being used, in their sight and freshness, as well as of rough form, by tenders who canthe sustained, patient and not wait for the works to appear scholarly investigation which in their finished state. Dr. Bruce is to be congratulated on a very Dr. Bruce is one of the feeding jealously granded, seldom con-

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Shanghai in their circular of 13th.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

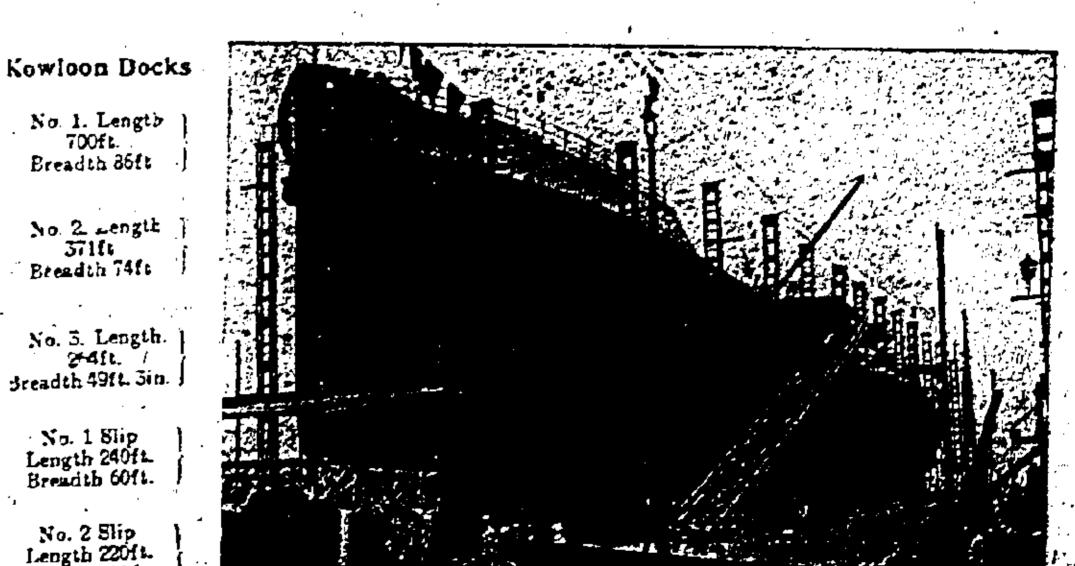
May, state: The recent Carnival interfered considerably with business during the fortnight which has elapsed since we last had this pleasure. At close a firmer feeling obtains in Cottons, Docks and general securities, but the Rubber market is, if anything, rather more inert than before. Debentures.—The second million of the Council's new 7 per cent. Loan to be issued to the public was subscribed by 10th, instant, This, with the conversions from the Municipal Savings Bank, makes a floration of roughly Tls. 3,000,000, and as most of the holders of the 1902 and 1917 Loans, which become due at the iend of next June, will exercise their option of re-investing in the current one, we have some Tis. 4.500,000 out of the Tla. 8,000,000 Loso practically already subscribed .-- Banks. Hongkong and Shanghais. The London quotetion has remained steady at 11516, while locally, and in Hougkong, shares have been picked up at rates running from \$840 to \$350. Chartered Bank. The net profit for the year is shown as £788 068 to which must be added £209 6 11 brought forward from the previous year, interim dividend paid last September absorbed £210,000, and the final dividend of 7 per cent. and benus of 6/3 made 2014 per cent. tax free. The reserve fund was raised to £3,700,000 by the transfer of £100,000, the sum of £25,000 was added to officers superannuation, £50,000 written off premises and £215,169 carried ferward. Mercantile Bank. The profit for the Year was shown as £263,033 to count. The sum of £84,000 was distributed last September in t e form of an interim dividend of 8 per cent. and a final of a similar amount, tax free, has been paid: Reserve Fund has raised to £1,150,000 the tr insfer £50,000; £15,000 has been transferred to Officers Pension Fund. £20,000 written off premises, and £137,671 carried forward.-Instrances.-Unions. At the meetling held in Hongkong on 10th. instant the payment of a final dividend of 16/- and bonus of 20/was passed, thus necessitating a transfer of £55 500 from Equalization of Dividend, an interim dividend of 24/- 1931 working account and a balance of £289,326 to be carried forward. Yangtszes, The annual meeting is to ta a place on the 16 h. instant. The amount standing to credit .f Profit and Loss is given : s \$1,814,421.55 out of which it a proposed to pay a dividend of 20 per cent. absorbing \$298,700 and carry forward \$1,515,721.55. Outof the premium received from the issue of 28,850 shares and the accretion to Investment and Exchange Fluctuation amounting to \$1,345,039.29, the Directors propose the creation of a Sterling Re-(Continued on To-morrow)

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SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPBUILDING CONDITIONS LAST CENTURY.

Some interesting reminiscences

of shipbuilding conditions towards the close of the past century are contributed to the current issue of "Smith's Dock Monthly," the works, magazine of Messre, Smith's Dock Company, Ltd., North Shields, by Mr. G. S. Scorer, who has been connected with the firm for some 40 years, latterly in a managerial capacity. started work," he writes, "about the year 1866, when 12 years of age, with Mesars. Pile, Spence Calcutta. Penang and Singapore: Returning from Calcutta occupied at that time the yards. steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan now belonging to Messra Sir Wm. Gray & Co. Their two ship chief draughtsman was a Flensthe war of 1864. None of three HAIPHONG LINE :- Sailings approximately weekly for passengers Germans had ever seen a ship built, but had been trained in narrow vessels then being built, ing. "Seme of these vessels were compesite ships, for that was the transition period between wood and iron frames, stringers and beams, but woed shells with coppered bettems. The employment of these German draughtsmen only shows how, even 55 years ago, England, Denmark and Germany hung tegether as shipbuilders for the world." Referring to a seven-year indenture which he has still in his possession, Mr. Scorer points out that the shipbuilder was bound at that time to give complete training in all the different tradescennected with iron shipbuilding. This, of course, was at a period when the demarcation between trades was not tightly drawn. "Curpenters and boilermakers worked at iron shiphuilding, and, Mr. Scorer naively adds, "any odd man who could do the work started on the kind of work he thought he could

> MOTOR-PR PELLED LIGHTSHIPS. Motor-propelled lightships are becoming the rule in the Danish lighthouse service, and the latest addition to this type of vessel is the Hulskow-Rev. which is stationed off the West Coast of Jutland. per h.p., which compares with 400 lb. for a steam engine and effects a saving of 12 tons in the displacement of the vessel. The powerful foghorn is operated by compressed air, the compressor being driven by a 27 h.p. ogecylinder motor supplied by the Volund Company, of Copenhagen.

ABANDONMENT OF SHIP. The Mercantile Marine Service Association has taken up the question of the acquittal by a Naval Court of Inquiry at Alexandria of the master and officers of the s.s. Hornsee, whollast year, when on a voyage from Marseilles to Odessa, in suspicious circumstances. Although the judgment of the Court was that the master was worthy of censure for the way in which heperformed his duties and gavelis evidence, no punishment could be inflicted as he and his. officers were aliens. Their certificates, which were Italian, could m t be dealt with by m British. Court, although they were allowel to sail in a British ship under t is protection of the flag.

NEW SHANGHAI LIGHTS TENDER: The Shanghai Customs' Lights-Tender, Wan Hung, which was constructed by the New Engineer ing and Shipbuilding Works, and: proceeded, after satisfactory trials, to Wuhu on April 22, is. stated to be proving a distinct. acquisition to the fleet of the Customs, and to reflect great rredit on her builders, who have constructed so many high-class vessels of various types during recent years.

SHIPPING NOMENCLATURE.

The Robert Dollar Co.'s ss. Mandaria, one of the fone vessels constructed at the Kiangmanyard. for the United States Shipping toand, has been rensoned filter! Dollar. A Vancouver company corary suggests that if Captain Dollar runs out of family christian sames for his ships, some might ha designated by a numerical prefix to "Dollar!"

NEW SHANGHAI STOCK.

Municipal Bonds as an Investment.

The present issue of debentures the Shanghai Municipal Council is highly instructive of the public outlook on investment. The Budget passed by the raterayers authorized Council to issue eight million taels, and on April 27 the first million was placed on the market offering a return of seven per cent,-one per cent, lower than the interest current on the previous year's loan. Two days sufficed for this instalment of the year's barrowing to be subscribed. and on May 1 a further million was offered to the public. There has not been the same impetuous rush to take up this million as was the case with the first, but realm of investors in Municipal Night, Mrs. Effic Rice, Miss we understand that the amount has now been practically all sub scribed. In comparison with the first issue of the present year and with what happened a year ago, this second issue may have given rather a disappointing impression, but after all it is no mean financial achievement to pick up that sum of money in so short a time within a limited community such as Shanghai. and really the only element that is lacking is the intense dramatic effect of the others. Of this, however, more anon. Besides these two public issues the Council has subscriptions to this year's debentures through the Municipal Bank amounting roughly to a third million--an eloquent tribute to the success of this institution. Finally, over and above these sums, an conversion in the case of loan's maturing this year has been made, and this expected to bring in another million and a half, more or less. These loans are the 1902 issue of Tls: 139,500 and the short-term debentures of 1917 totalling Tis. 1.381,000. With, accordingly four and a half million taels either in hand or in prospect, the immediate needs of the Council are 1-lieved to be satisfied and the chances are that the money market will be given a breathing st ace before being asked to tackle

the balance.

We have referred to the absence of dramatic effect in the second public issue of debentures

likes it or not, the only terms in which to think at the present juncture are of seven per cent. It may be mentioned that making deductions from the trend events at Home, local financiers are inclined to look for a further parison with 1921.

securities but at the same time Young, Mr. & Mrs. B. Yung. it has found support from the achievement, but it is actually don.—Mr. and Mrs. da Costa, announced when we were at school but have probably since neglected to remember, is to turn the investor into the capitalist With such a scheme in operation the holder of the eight per cent debentures doubles his capital in nine years, while the seven per cent investment doubles in about ten and a half. These are commonplace facts, but, being so, need all the more emphasis, and attention to them on the part of the lesser-salaried class will contribute in an unmistakable manner to the general weal of the community-N. C. Daily News.

CHINESE AS FOREIGN PROTEGES.

Mixed Court Ruling.

By the Mixed Court decision as compared with the first and yesterday on the question of the sisted upon, these men who, for there is much to interest us in nationality of a Chinese who diverse reasons, place themselves considering it. Just a year ago claimed Portuguese citizenship, under the protecting arm of some Shanghai performed the dista further stage has been reached tinctly remarkable feat of raising in this important question which four and three-quarter millions has been agitating the minds of between April 26 and May 10. not a few people in Shanghai for The stagnation in business, quite a time past. It will be diverting money from merchant remembered that on at least two enterprise into fixed dividend-locasions recently the matter has earning securities, had a consid-been ventilated at some length, erable bearing on this result, and we understand that at least while a second factor in operation far as one Consulate is contion was that money which had cerned, the matter has been taken been converted into sterling at to the Consular Body. The read the exceedingly favourable rates point at issue in all these cases is of exchange prevailing during the whether a Chinaman living in previous two years, was flowing China can acquire registration as back into taels and seeking embla citizen or subject of some ployment on a silver basis. As other nation, and while the inmuch as anything, how wer, we gredient of extraterritoriality the fact that whole blocks of the must creep into the question to i-sue were taken by individuals some extent, there does not seem or corporations having funds ex- to be very much difference pressly for investment in such between the question as we have a security. With the exception stated it and an analogous one as of the stagnation in business the to whether an Englishman residcase is targely different to ay, ing in England could acquire but at the same time it is notor- Chinese citizenship. That really ious that ample money is available the point, and it is that which able to cover in a remarkably the Mixed Court has now made short space of time any issue a very definite ruling upon. that might be made. As this Under the decision of yestermoney will not be allowed to lie day a Chinese registered in a idle for any space of time, it foreign consulate who is named rather looks as if a certain re- as defendant to a suit in luctance were being displayed in the Mixed Court, will not be accepting a return of seven per allowed to ignore the processes of see, this decision by Magistrate cent. In this connection last the Court, but will have to appear | K wan and Mr. Blackburn, British year's loan is bound to have an and plead to the jurisdiction. Assessor, does not in any way grams are lying here:influence. A regular eight per The Court will then decide tend to derogate from the old cent, is an amazingly attractive whether the case comes within practice. At the same time there investment, and having once ex- its scope or whether, by reason still remains one point uncovered, from Shanghai. perienced the sweetness thereof of protection acquired in a upon which possibly we may one the public-in some respects a foreign consulate, the defendant of these days obtain a ruling, and very unthinking animal-will not should be tried before another it is this. What would be the realize that seven per cent. is tribunal. For this purpose it has attitude of the Court vis-u-ris a likewise a source of great and ruled that not only will it con. Chinese who, having signed a well-merited satisfaction. With sider the production of registra contract as a Chinese citizen, Hotel, from Chefoo. last year's eight per cent. still as tion papers, but will regard them subsequently and without the it were, staring it in the face, the in the light of Chinese law, the knowledge of the foreign party to from Yokohama. public forgets that the bank rate treaties between China and the instrument changes his at home has come down to four foreign nations and also the nationality? Having in view the per cent, as compared with six particular circumstances of the security which the existence of and a haif a year ago, and that case. Not only will it ascertain the Mixed Court gives to War Loan bearing five per cent. where the defendant was born commerce in Shanghai, it might has touched its price of issue but where he was domiciled be argued that a contract after a considerable period of and, the best test of the lot, with a man subject to his jurisdicfluctuation at a more or less whether he holds land in tion is more valuable than one pronounced discount. All the in- the interior of China. As a signed by a person who can only dications in London are for a foreigner he cannot do this, and be brought before courts in which smaller return on fixed-interest- it would seem that where a Chinabearing investments, but to per- man is proved to be the possessor suade the public that this is of land outside the Treaty Ports equally inevitable and natural in he must either adhere to Chinese Shanghai is apparently not the citizenship or run a considerable that a change of citizenship, not simplest thing. As a matter of risk of baving his property confact, however, the basis of pur-fiscated. It is conceivable that chase of all Municipal issues adherence to this ruling will make to-day is a seven per cent. return it very expensive indeed for some point and one of which we are on money, and whether the in- Chinese who have registered in likely to hear further.—Shanghai vesting section of the community different consulates to adhere to Mercury, May 12.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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more important from the point three children and inft., Mr. M. A. of view of the public good Netto, Mr. and Mrs. L P. da Silva, that all the small people should Mr. and Mrs. de Souza and child. be induced to participate, that the Dr. Mrs. and Miss Corpran. principles of thritt should be Miss McA. Brown, Miss Rownstrongly and constantly inculcat- tree. Mr. and Mrs. Van den ed among their habits. The Bank, Berg. Mr. O. Mellows, Mr. it may be pointed out, offers its Mackenzie, Mr. J. K. Storrs, constituents the right of having Mr. E. W. Hancock, Mr. the interest on their investments E. W. Rooper, Mr. R. T. Stopher, paid into their accounts. This is Mr. J. H. Taylor, Mr. A. T. Cox. year by year invested in further Mr. and Mrs. F. Boss. Lt. Col. J. issues of debentures and the re- E. Stewart, Mr. J. Sidey, Mr. C. sult, as most of us could have Brix, Mr. S. C. Miskin, Mr. J. E. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Tribe, Mr. F. Dunod, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hatrick, Count de Lusignan, Mr. T. A. Ehtman, Mr. M. Rabin, Capt. and Mrs. Fester, Mr. C. P. Buys, Mr. G. Gerrester, Mr. C. Bijl, Mr. A. Ondernyzer, Mr. E. Levine, Mr. E. W. Simcock.

the protection they have endeav-

oured to obtain for themselves.

It is perfectly clear that the Mixed Court as a Chinese court has the right to insist that a Chinese acquiring foreign protection by means of registration should completely divest himself of all privileges attendant upon Chinese citizenship, not the least of these being the right to possess landed property outside the Treaty Ports. It is a thing which foreigners cannot do under the Treaties, and unless this relinquishment is inforeign consulate, are infinitely better off than others who remain what they originally were. The context of the judgment indicates exactly how the Mixed Court is trifled with. A Chinese, having acquired registration papers, will allow a case to be brought against him, and even judgment to go by default, then, when it comes "to a question of executing the Court's decision. these registration papers are triumphantly displayed, and the unfortunate plaintiff, who has gone to the expense of obtaining a decision, finds himself no better off than he was before so far as vindicating his rights is concerned, and probably worse off when it comes to a question of considering how much money he has spent in pursuit of his case. This decision of the Mixed

Court is to be welcomed as clearing the air very considerably. It dues not, of course, affect that process whereby a Consul notifying that interests of his nationals are concerned in a case can have it brought before his THE GREAT NORTHERN TELElown Assessor and a Chinese Magistrate and, so far as we can it is most difficult to obtain proper representation, and if a Chinece signs a contract as a Chinese citizen, it would seem nowadays notified to the other party to the contract, would sadly impair the agreement. It is an interesting

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May 22d. 10h. 55m.—Warnin

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within 30 miles of Lat 11°

to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.:

A severe typhoon within 60 mil

of Lat. 12" N. Long 121" E. mov

May 23d. 11h. 33m.-Pressu

is highest in the extreme Nort

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tock. It has decreased slight!

At 6 a.m. this morning th

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average of 19.08 inches.

District.

1 Hongkong

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FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOUR

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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T. F. CLAXFON. Director.

H.K. Observatory, May 22, 1922

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 2

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